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AUTHOR INDEX

ABE, K., <i>see</i> MOROZUMI	33 (1969) 261
ACCARY, A., <i>see</i> BARAN	38 (1971) 67
ACCARY, A., <i>see</i> PETITJEAN	34 (1970) 59
ADAMSON, M. G., Thermal diffusion of oxygen in hyperstoichiometric urania with very low carbon content (Letter to the Editors)	38 (1971) 213
ADAMSON, P., S. ORMAN and G. PICTON, The effects of hydrogen on the tensile properties of uranium when tested in different environments	33 (1969) 215
AFFORTIT, C., Chaleur spécifique de UC et UN (Lettre aux Rédacteurs)	34 (1970) 105
AGARWALA, R. P., M. C. NAIK, M. S. ANAND and A. R. PAUL, Diffusion of carbon in stainless steels	36 (1970) 41
AKIMOTO, Y., <i>see</i> IHARA	39 (1971) 203, 311
AKIMOTO, Y., <i>see</i> KURODA	34 (1970) 174
AKIMOTO, Y., <i>see</i> TAKAHASHI	38 (1971) 303
ALCOCK, C. B., <i>see</i> STEELE	35 (1970) 1
ALDRIDGE, S. A., Hydride banding in experimental zirconium/2.5 wt % niobium pressure tubes (Letter to the Editors)	34 (1970) 209
ALDRIDGE, S. A., <i>see</i> CHEADLE	34 (1970) 119
ALEXANDER, C. A., J. S. OGDEN and W. M. PARDUE, Volatilization characteristics of uranium mononitride	31 (1969) 13
ALLAIN, C., H. AUBERT et J. LANIESSE, Irradiation dans le réacteur EL 3 de tubes en uranium faiblement allié	31 (1969) 162
AMATO, I. and R. L. COLOMBO, Columnar grain growth in axially heated urania based sinters (Letter to the Editors)	32 (1969) 351
AMOS, W. R., <i>see</i> DESANDO	36 (1970) 241
ANAND, M. S., <i>see</i> AGARWALA	36 (1970) 41
ANDERSON, E. E., <i>see</i> ARAJS	37 (1970) 89
ANDERSON, J. W., <i>see</i> HARBUR	33 (1969) 195
ANTILL, J. E., M. J. BENNETT, G. H. CHAFFEY, K. A. PEAKALL and J. B. WARBURTON, Deformation of magnesium and its alloys on oxidation	36 (1970) 1
ANTILL, J. E., <i>see</i> BENNETT	32 (1969) 299
ANTILL, J. E., <i>see</i> BENNETT	36 (1970) 48
ARAJS, S., R. H. FLORA and E. E. ANDERSON, Electrical resistivity and thermoelectric power of polycrystalline uranium at elevated temperatures	37 (1970) 89
ARNOLD, G. P., <i>see</i> GREEN	34 (1970) 281
ASHER, R. C. and F. W. TROWSE, The distribution of hydrogen in zirconium alloy fuel cladding: the effects of heat flux	35 (1970) 115
AUBERT, H., F. CHAMAGNE et C. LELONG, Cinétique de changement de phase beta-alpha d'alliages d'uranium	36 (1970) 251
AUBERT, H., <i>see</i> ALLAIN	31 (1969) 162
AUCOUTURIER, M., <i>see</i> JOUVE	39 (1971) 339
AUCOUTURIER, M., <i>see</i> ROQUES-CARMES	31 (1969) 241
AUDOLY, S. and C. BASSANI, Resistometric investigation on SAP alloys neutron irradiated at 100 °K	37 (1970) 125
AZAM, N., <i>see</i> BLANCHARD	32 (1969) 113
BACCA, J. P., <i>see</i> WALTER	39 (1971) 122
BACMANN, J. J. et G. CIZERON, Contribution à l'étude des mécanismes du début de frittage du bioxyde d'uranium	33 (1969) 271
BACMANN, J. J. et G. CIZERON, A propos de l'influence du rapport O/U sur le frittage du bioxyde d'uranium (Lettre aux Rédacteurs)	34 (1970) 337

BAES, JR., C. F., <i>see</i> BAMBERGER	35 (1970) 177
BAINBRIDGE, J. E. and L. THORNE, The preparation of thin foils from sintered uranium carbide for examination by transmission electron microscopy (Letter to the Editors)	34 (1970) 202
BAKER, J. M., <i>see</i> COMPERE	34 (1970) 97
BAMBERGER, C. E. and C. F. BAES, JR., The exchange of U^{4+} and Th^{4+} between molten $LiF-BeF_2-ThF_4-UF_4$ and $(U-Th) O_2$ solid solutions	35 (1970) 177
BARAN, Z., J. BAZIN, J. BLOCH et A. ACCARY, Contribution à l'étude de l'effet de l'irradiation neutronique sur le composé U_2Ti	38 (1971) 67
BARON, J.-L. et R. CADALBERT, Influence spécifique d'additions à l'uranium sur la croissance en pile	36 (1970) 123
BAROODY, E. M., <i>see</i> MARKWORTH	39 (1971) 348
BAR-OR, A., <i>see</i> KIMMEL	40 (1971) 242
BARRACLOUGH, K. G. and C. J. BEEVERS, On the preparation of bulk homogeneous specimens of zirconium hydrides	33 (1969) 296
BARRACLOUGH, K. G. and C. J. BEEVERS, Some observations on the phase transformations in zirconium hydrides	34 (1970) 125
BARRAND, P., <i>see</i> PATI	31 (1969) 117
BARTRAM, S. F. and E. S. FITZSIMMONS, Studies on a new ordered oxide of uranium and yttrium (Letter to the Editors)	35 (1970) 126
BASKIN, Y. and S. D. SMITH, Enthalpy-of-formation data on compounds of uranium with groups VA and VIA elements	37 (1970) 209
BASSANI, C., <i>see</i> AUDOLY	37 (1970) 125
BATES, J. L., Melting point of irradiated uranium dioxide (Letter to the Editors)	36 (1970) 234
BAZIN, J., <i>see</i> BARAN	38 (1971) 67
BEARD, J. H., S. ORMAN and P. ROBERTSON, Interaction of uranium with inorganic halides	39 (1971) 330
BEČVAR, J., The preparation of uranium monocarbide	32 (1969) 156
BEEVERS, C. J. and D. V. EDMONDS, On the room temperature fracture of zirconium/hydrogen alloys (Letter to the Editors)	33 (1969) 107
BEEVERS, C. J. and M. R. WARREN, The effect of prior deformation on the fracture characteristics of zirconium-hydrogen alloys	32 (1969) 146
BEEVERS, C. J., <i>see</i> BARRACLOUGH	33 (1969) 296
BEEVERS, C. J., <i>see</i> BARRACLOUGH	34 (1970) 125
BEGHI, G., R. MATERA et G. PIATTI, Alliage en phase dispersée $Al-NbAl_3$ par trempe ultrarapide de l'état liquide	31 (1969) 259
BELEUTĂ, I. L., Stoichiometry of UO_2-SiO_2 vitroceramics (Letter to the Editors)	33 (1969) 124
BELEUTĂ, I. L., <i>see</i> LUNGU	35 (1970) 35
BELLAMY, R. G. and J. B. RICH, Grain-boundary gas release and swelling in high burn-up uranium dioxide	33 (1969) 64
BENEDICT, U., X-ray study of $(U, Pu)_3O_8$ (Letter to the Editors)	35 (1970) 356
BENEDICT, U., <i>see</i> SARI	35 (1970) 267
BENIERE, F., <i>see</i> ROQUES-CARMES	31 (1969) 241
BENNETT, M. J., G. H. CHAFFEY and J. E. ANTILL, Some aspects of the effects of fission fragment irradiation upon the oxidation of austenitic stainless steels by oxygen at 650° and 800 °C	32 (1969) 299
BENNETT, M. J., G. H. CHAFFEY and J. E. ANTILL, The effect of fission-fragment irradiation upon the oxidation of a 15% Cr/4% Al/0.86% Y ferritic steel by oxygen at 650 and 800 °C	36 (1970) 48
BENNETT, M. J. and G. H. CHAFFEY, The effect of fission-fragment irradiation upon the oxidation of silicon carbide by oxygen at 950 °C	39 (1971) 253
BENNETT, M. J., <i>see</i> ANTILL	36 (1970) 1
BENZ, R., Melting point maxima of $ThC-ThN$ and $UC-UN$ solid solutions	31 (1969) 93
BENZ, R. and W. B. HUTCHINSON, $U+N_2$ reaction layer growths	36 (1970) 133
BENZ, R. and W. H. ZACHARIASEN, Crystal structures of $ThCrN_3$, Th_2MnN_3 , U_2CrN_3 and U_2MnN_3 (Letter to the Editors)	37 (1970) 109
BÉRANGER, G., <i>see</i> LACOMBE	38 (1971) 343, 346
BÉRANGER, G., <i>see</i> PENELLE	38 (1971) 340
BETHUNE, B., Structural transformations in U_3Si	31 (1969) 197

- BETHUNE, B., Transmission electron microscopy of U_3Si -effect of irradiation 40 (1971) 205
- BETZ, G., R. DOBROZEMSKY, F. P. VIEHBÖCK and H. WOTKE, Determination of the distribution of fission products in fuel particle coatings by the sputtering technique 38 (1971) 77
- BIRSS, I. R., Helium production in reactor materials (A review) 34 (1970) 241
- BLACKSTONE, R. and E. H. VOICE, The expansion of silicon carbide by neutron irradiation at high temperature 39 (1971) 319
- BLAKEMORE, J. S. and E. O. HALL, The influence of irradiation damage on the Portevin-Le Chatelier effect in hydrogenated palladium (Letter to the Editors) 34 (1970) 114
- BLANCHARD, P., N. AZAM et A. VIROT, Quelques propriétés d'un alliage d'uranium présentant à la fois une résistance au fluage élevée et un faible gonflement sous irradiation 32 (1969) 113
- BLANK, H. und C. RONCHI, Versetzungen in kubischen Uranoxiden 31 (1969) 1
- BLANK, H., *see* SARI 35 (1970) 267
- BLOCH, J., *see* BARAN 38 (1971) 67
- BLOOM, E. E. and J. O. STIEGLER, A comparison of irradiation-induced swelling and void formation in two austenitic stainless steels (Letter to the Editors) 35 (1970) 244
- BLOOM, E. E. and J. O. STIEGLER, The effect of helium on void formation in irradiated stainless steel (Letter to the Editors) 36 (1970) 331
- BLOOM, E. E., *see* STIEGLER 33 (1969) 173
- BLUM, P. L., *see* LAUGIER 39 (1971) 245
- BOBER, M., C. SARI and G. SCHUMACHER, Redistribution of plutonium and uranium in mixed (U, Pu) oxide fuel materials in a thermal gradient 39 (1971) 265
- BOBER, M., C. SARI and G. SCHUMACHER, Redistribution of uranium and plutonium during evaporation processes in mixed oxide fuel (Letter to the Editors) 40 (1971) 341
- BOČEK, M., H. BÖHM and W. SCHNEIDER, The influence of neutron radiation on the yield stress and on some activation parameters of polycrystalline vanadium 40 (1971) 249
- BOCKER, S. et R. BOUCHER, Quelques propriétés du monocarbure d'uranium avec de faibles additions de zirconium. 33 (1969) 30
- BÖHM, H., H. HAUCK and G. HESS, Influence of cold working and recrystallization on the radiation induced high temperature embrittlement of austenitic steels (Letter to the Editors) 33 (1969) 347
- BÖHM, H., H. HAUCK, W. LEO and C. WASSILEW, Postirradiation creep-rupture properties of austenitic stainless steel and nickel-base alloys (Letter to the Editors) 33 (1969) 343
- BÖHM, H., *see* BOČEK 40 (1971) 249
- BOISOT, P., *see* LACOMBE 38 (1971) 343, 346
- BOISOT, P., *see* PENELLE 38 (1971) 340
- BOKROS, J. C., G. L. GUTHRIE, R. W. DUNLAP and A. S. SCHWARTZ, Radiation-induced dimensional changes and creep in carbonaceous materials 31 (1969) 25
- BORCHERS, H. and H. KÖPF, Zum Auslagerungsverhalten der Martensitphase einer Zirkoniumlegierung mit 1 Gew.-% Vanadium 36 (1970) 200
- BORCHERS, H., *see* HÖCHEL 33 (1969) 225
- BORGSTEDT, H. U. und W. SCHNEIDER, Röntgenbeugungsuntersuchungen an inneren Oxydationszonen in natriumkorrodierten Vanadin-Titan-Legierungen (Letter to the Editors) 37 (1970) 114
- BOUCHER, R., *see* BOCKER 33 (1969) 30
- BOWERSOX, D. F., The partial molar enthalpies of solution for tungsten and tantalum in liquid rare-earth metals (Letter to the Editors) 32 (1969) 161
- BOWERSOX, D. F. and J. A. LEARY, Thermodynamics of solution of selected elements in liquid plutonium (Letter to the Editors) 33 (1969) 311
- BRADHURST, D. H. and P. M. HEUER, The influence of oxide stress on the breakaway oxidation of Zircaloy-2 37 (1970) 35
- BRADLEY, E. R., *see* GUTHRIE 37 (1970) 343
- BRADSHAW, R. P., *see* YEOMAN WALKER 40 (1971) 221
- BRAMMAN, J. I., R. M. SHARPE and R. DIXON, Fission-product inclusions in irradiated uranium-plutonium carbide (Letter to the Editors) 38 (1971) 226
- BRASKI, D. N., *see* PACKAN 34 (1970) 307
- BRATTON, R. J., *see* SPENGLER 38 (1971) 217
- BREEZE, E. W. and N. H. BRETT, The crystal structure of U_7Te_{12} and U_2O_2Te (Letter to the Editors) 40 (1971) 113

BREEZE, E. W., N. H. BRETT and J. WHITE, An investigation of solid state relationships in the system U-Te-C	39 (1971)	157
BRETT, N. H., <i>see</i> BREEZE	39 (1971)	157
BRETT, N. H., <i>see</i> BREEZE	40 (1971)	113
BRIMHALL, J. L. and B. MASTEL, Stability of voids in neutron irradiated nickel	33 (1969)	186
BRIMHALL, J. L., <i>see</i> HOLMES	32 (1969)	330
BRIMHALL, J. L., <i>see</i> KULCINSKI	40 (1971)	166
BRITZ, E. J., <i>see</i> LOVELL	39 (1971)	303
BROCKLEHURST, J. E., R. G. BROWN, K. E. GILCHRIST and V. Y. LABATON, The effect of radiolytic oxidation on the physical properties of graphite	35 (1970)	183
BROOKS, R. H., <i>see</i> FINDLAY	35 (1970)	24
BROWN, F. L., <i>see</i> O'BOYLE	35 (1970)	257
BROWN, R. G., <i>see</i> BROCKLEHURST	35 (1970)	183
BRUCKLACHER, D. und W. DIENST, Kontinuierliche Messung des Kriechens von UO ₂ unter Bestrahlung (Letter to the Editors)	36 (1970)	244
BRUN, G., <i>see</i> KHAN	37 (1970)	27
BULLOUGH, R., <i>see</i> WILLIS	32 (1969)	76
BUMM, H., <i>see</i> WEIMAR	31 (1969)	215
BUTLER, J. K. and D. CLARKE, Alpha scanning of solid surfaces and the measurement of plutonium migration in irradiated ceramic fuels	33 (1969)	208
BUTLER, J. K., <i>see</i> SWANSON	33 (1969)	302
CADALBERT, R., <i>see</i> BARON	36 (1970)	123
CALAIS, D. et J.-P. ZANGHI, Mécanisme d'autodiffusion dans la phase cubique à faces centrées θ du plutonium (Lettre aux Rédacteurs):	39 (1971)	350
CALAIS, D., <i>see</i> HOUSSEAU	39 (1971)	189
CALAIS, D., <i>see</i> LANGUILLE	37 (1970)	139
CALAIS, D., <i>see</i> MOREAU	38 (1971)	197
CALAIS, D., <i>see</i> PIVOT	31 (1969)	342
CALAIS, D., <i>see</i> REMY	34 (1970)	46
CALAIS, D., <i>see</i> ZANGHI	39 (1971)	133
CARTER, R. E. and K. W. LAY, Surface-controlled oxidation-reduction of UO ₂	36 (1970)	77
CHAFFEY, G. H., <i>see</i> ANTILL	36 (1970)	1
CHAFFEY, G. H., <i>see</i> BENNETT	32 (1969)	299
CHAFFEY, G. H., <i>see</i> BENNETT	36 (1970)	48
CHAFFEY, G. H., <i>see</i> BENNETT	39 (1971)	253
CHAKRABORTY, A. K., R. S. CROUSE and W. R. MARTIN, Factors affecting the swelling during degassing of compacts containing uranium-aluminum intermetallics in aluminum	38 (1971)	93
CHAKRABORTY, A. K., <i>see</i> WALTER	39 (1971)	122
CHALDER, G. H., <i>see</i> HANN	31 (1969)	114
CHAMAGNE, F., <i>see</i> AUBERT	36 (1970)	251
CHASANOV, M. G., <i>see</i> LEIBOWITZ	39 (1971)	115
CHATER, J., <i>see</i> WILKINS	31 (1969)	288
CHATFIELD, E. J., A semi-empirical analysis of the igniton behaviour of plutonium	32 (1969)	218
CHATFIELD, E. J., Some studies of the aerosols produced by the combustion or vaporization of plutonium-alkali metal mixtures, I	32 (1969)	228
CHATFIELD, E. J., Some studies of the aerosols produced by the combustion or vaporization of plutonium-alkali metal mixtures, II	32 (1969)	247
CHEADLE, B. A., S. A. ALDRIDGE and C. E. ELLS, The effect of temperature during deformation on the development of texture in zirconium alloy rolled sheet (Letter to the Editors)	34 (1970)	119
CHEN, C. W., <i>see</i> SMOLIK	33 (1969)	320
CHEN, C. W., <i>see</i> SMOLIK	35 (1970)	94
CHIKALLA, T. D., <i>see</i> GIBBY	34 (1970)	299
CHIKALLA, T. D., <i>see</i> MCNEILLY	39 (1971)	77
CHIOTTI, P. and J. A. KATELEY, Thermodynamic properties of uranium-aluminum alloys	32 (1969)	135
CHIOTTI, P., P. C. S. WU and R. W. FISHER, Reaction of Inconel with oxygen-containing sodium	38 (1971)	260

- CHONG, C. H. H., *see* DOTY 35 (1970) 247
- CHRISTENSEN, J. A., *see* LAWRENCE 37 (1970) 248
- CHUBB, W., *see* HILBERT 38 (1971) 26
- CIZERON, G., *see* BACMANN 33 (1969) 271
- CIZERON, G., *see* BACMANN 34 (1970) 337
- CIZERON, G., *see* COUTERNE 32 (1969) 310
- CIZERON, G., *see* TEXIER 40 (1971) 271
- CIZERON, G., *see* VAN EFFENTERRE 31 (1969) 269
- CLAISSE, F., *see* GIAM 34 (1970) 325
- CLARKE, D., *see* BUTLER 33 (1969) 208
- CLARKE, D., *see* SWANSON 33 (1969) 302
- CLAUER, A. H., *see* SELTZER 34 (1970) 351
- COCCHI, M., *see* IMARISIO 37 (1970) 257
- COCHRAN, F. L., Trapping of ^{131}I during remote metallographic operations (Letter to the Editors) 37 (1970) 347
- COEN-PORISINI, F., *see* QUATAERT 36 (1970) 20
- COJOCARU, L. N., Influence of nuclear radiation on the electrical conductivity and thermoelectric power of the $\text{UO}_2\text{-SiO}_2$ system 32 (1969) 346
- COJOCARU, L. N., Defect-annealing in fission-fragment-damaged $\text{UO}_2\text{-SiO}_2$ system 34 (1970) 135
- COLEMAN, C. E. and W. M. RUMBALL, Inducing a critical strain for grain growth in a duplex zirconium alloy (Letter to the Editors) 39 (1971) 345
- COLEMAN, C. E., *see* RUMBALL 36 (1970) 147
- COLLIGNON, M., *see* FLIPOT 32 (1969) 268
- COLLOT, C., *see* GIRAUD-HERAUD 31 (1969) 187
- COLOMBO, R. L., *see* AMATO 32 (1969) 351
- COMPERE, E. L., H. C. SAVAGE and J. M. BAKER, High intensity gamma irradiation of molten sodium fluoroborate-sodium fluoride eutectic salt (Letter to the Editors) 34 (1970) 97
- CORDFUNKE, E. H. P. and W. OUWELTJES, The reaction between CO_2 and liquid sodium (Letter to the Editors) 33 (1969) 328
- CORNELL, R. M., An electron microscope examination of matrix fission-gas bubbles in irradiated uranium dioxide 38 (1971) 319
- CORNELL, R. M., *see* TURNBULL 36 (1970) 161
- CORNELL, R. M., *see* TURNBULL 37 (1970) 355
- CORNET, J. A., *see* MOREAU 38 (1971) 197
- COST, J. R. and D. L. JOHNSON, Site occupancy and bubble formation of helium in high purity aluminum (Letter to the Editors) 36 (1970) 230
- COUTERNE, J. C. et G. CIZERON, Comportement dilatométrique de monocristaux de zirconium α et application à la mesure des coefficients moyen d'expansion thermique suivant les axes principaux 32 (1969) 310
- COX, B., Rate controlling processes during the pre-transition oxidation of zirconium alloys 31 (1969) 48
- COX, B., *see* SHIRVINGTON 35 (1970) 211
- CRAIG, G. B., *see* DICKSON 38 (1971) 116
- CRAIG, G. B., *see* DICKSON 40 (1971) 346
- CRAMER, E. M., *see* WOOD 32 (1969) 193
- CROCKER, A. G., *see* RECHTIEN 40 (1971) 134
- CROUSE, R. S., *see* CHAKRABORTY 38 (1971) 93
- CROUTHAMEL, C. E., *see* JOHNSON 34 (1970) 101
- CUMMINGS, J. E., *see* FRIES 31 (1969) 230
- CUMMINGS, J. E., *see* FRIES 32 (1969) 171
- CUMMINGS, J. E., *see* FRIES 39 (1971) 35
- DAILY, S. A., *see* FRIES 31 (1969) 230
- DAILY, S. A., *see* FRIES 32 (1969) 171
- DAILY, S. A., *see* FRIES 39 (1971) 35
- DALLE DONNE, M. and G. SCHUMACHER, Considerations on PyC and SiC coated oxide particles for gas cooled fast reactor application 40 (1971) 27

DALTON, J. T., <i>see</i> MARDON	32 (1969) 126
DAS, A. R., <i>see</i> LAHA	39 (1971) 285
DAUMAS, M. T., Paramètre cristallin des alliages plutonium-gallium en phase delta (Lettre aux Rédacteurs)	36 (1970) 108
DAVID, G., R. GESCHIER et C. ROY, Etude de la croissance de l'oxyde sur le zirconium et le Zircaloy-2	38 (1971) 329
DAVID, G., <i>see</i> ROY	37 (1970) 71
DAVID, G., <i>see</i> ROY	38 (1971) 344
DAVIDGE, R. W., <i>see</i> EVANS	33 (1969) 249
DEAN, G., <i>see</i> SCHMITZ	40 (1971) 325
DE BATIST, R., Internal friction of iron-chromium alloys in the temperature range between 20 and 800 °C	31 (1969) 307
DECOURS, J., <i>see</i> KHAN	37 (1970) 27
DEDO, A., <i>see</i> DICKSON	38 (1971) 116
DELAPLACE, J., J. C. NICOUD et L. TRABUT, Etude du frottement intérieur dû aux joints de grains dans le magnésium	35 (1970) 167
DELAPLACE, J., <i>see</i> NICOUD	34 (1970) 70
DELVECCHIO, G. A., D. O. NORTHWOOD, D. E. OSBORNE and J. REZEK, The strain induced martensitic transformation in zirconium/3 wt% molybdenum/1 wt% aluminum	38 (1971) 121
DELVECCHIO, G. A., D. O. NORTHWOOD and J. REZEK, The influence of aluminum on the stability of quenched β -Zr-Mo	35 (1970) 67
DE NOVION, CH.-H., <i>see</i> PADEL	33 (1969) 40
DE NOVION, CH.-H., <i>see</i> PADEL	36 (1970) 297
DESANDO, R. J., W. C. WYDER, N. R. ECKSTEIN and W. R. AMOS, Thermal expansion of $^{238}\text{PuO}_2$ plasma-formed microspheres (Letter to the Editors)	36 (1970) 241
DE TOURNEMINE, R. et S. MOLHO, Sur une solution solide ordonnée de béryllium dans U_3Si_5 (Lettre aux Rédacteurs)	37 (1970) 345
DEŽAROV, I., <i>see</i> MARINKOVIĆ	33 (1969) 103
DICKSON, J. I., A. DEDO and G. B. CRAIG, Etching dislocations in zirconium (Letter to the Editors)	38 (1971) 116
DICKSON, J. I. and G. B. GRAIG, Room-temperature basal slip in zirconium (Letter to the Editors)	40 (1971) 346
DIENST, W., <i>see</i> BRUCKLACHER	36 (1970) 244
DIXON, R., <i>see</i> BRAMMAN	38 (1971) 226
DOBROZEMSKY, R., <i>see</i> BETZ	38 (1971) 77
DOMOTO, K., N. IGATA and S. KOBAYASHI, Relaxation peaks in sintered $\text{UO}_2\text{-U}_4\text{O}_9$ pellets	33 (1969) 90
DORNER, S., <i>see</i> SCHUMACHER	39 (1971) 69
DOTY, J. W. and C. H. H. CHONG, Preparation of micron-sized $^{238}\text{PuO}_2$ (Letter to the Editors)	35 (1970) 247
DUDERSTADT, E. C., <i>see</i> LATTA	35 (1970) 345, 347, 350
DUNLAP, R. W., <i>see</i> BOKROS	31 (1969) 25
DUPUY, M., <i>see</i> REMY	34 (1970) 46
DWIGHT, A. E., <i>see</i> O'BOYLE	35 (1970) 257
EASH, D. T., Young's modulus and the thermal expansion of ^6LiD from 20 to 300 °K (Letter to the Editors)	37 (1970) 358
ECKSTEIN, N. R., <i>see</i> DESANDO	36 (1970) 241
EDMONDS, D. V., <i>see</i> BEEVERS	33 (1969) 107
ELEN, J. D. and A. GLAS, Precipitation of trace amounts of boron in AISI 304 L and AISI 316 L	34 (1970) 182
ELEN, J. D., G. HAMBURG and A. MASTENBROEK, Voids in vanadium, niobium and molybdenum by fast neutron irradiation at high temperatures	39 (1971) 194
ELLS, C. E., The stress orientation of hydride in zirconium alloys	35 (1970) 306
ELLS, C. E., <i>see</i> CHEADLE	34 (1970) 119
EL-SHANSHOURY, I. A. and F. I. GADALLAH, Effect of extension rate and neutron irradiation on the tensile properties of an 80/20 nichrome alloy at elevated temperatures	36 (1970) 87
ENGEL, T. K., The heat capacities of Al_2O_3 , UO_2 and PuO_2 from 300 to 1100 °K	31 (1969) 211
EVANS, A. G. and R. W. DAVIDGE, The strength and fracture of stoichiometric polycrystalline UO_2	33 (1969) 249

- EVANS, H. E. and W. R. WATSON, A novel method for the determination of the solubilities of solutes in liquid metals. The solubility of antimony in sodium from 190-550 °C . . . 40 (1971) 195
- EVANS, H. E., *see* WADDINGTON . . . 37 (1970) 118
- EVANS, J. H., *see* RANZETTA . . . 33 (1969) 315
- FAINI, G., *see* IMARISIO . . . 37 (1970) 257
- FARRELL, K. and J. T. HOUSTON, Heterogeneous distribution of irradiation voids in iron (Letter to the Editors) . . . 35 (1970) 352
- FARRELL, K., *see* HOUSTON . . . 40 (1971) 225
- FARRELL, K., *see* KING . . . 35 (1970) 231
- FERADAY, M. A., *see* HANN . . . 31 (1969) 114
- FERRIS, L. M., *see* SEARS . . . 32 (1969) 101
- FIDLERIS, V., The stress-dependence of the in-reactor creep rate of heat-treated Zr-2.5 wt% Nb and cold-worked Zircaloy-2 (Letter to the Editors) . . . 36 (1970) 343
- FINDLAY, J. R., M. J. WATERMAN, R. H. BROOKS and R. G. TAYLOR, The emission of fission products from uranium-plutonium dioxide during irradiation to high burn-up . . . 35 (1970) 24
- FISCHER, D. F., *see* LEIBOWITZ . . . 39 (1971) 115
- FISHER, R. W., *see* CHIOTTI . . . 38 (1971) 260
- FITZSIMMONS, E. S., *see* BARTRAM . . . 35 (1970) 126
- FLEMINGS, M. C., *see* HARBUR . . . 33 (1969) 195
- FLIPOT, A. J., M. COLLIGNON et A. SMOLDERS, Détermination de la température de fonctionnement d'un combustible irradié à l'aide de moniteurs dispersés . . . 32 (1969) 268
- FLIPOT, A. J., *see* PAPELEUX . . . 36 (1970) 275
- FLORA, R. H., *see* ARAJS . . . 37 (1970) 89
- FOCKE, A. E., *see* SELLE . . . 33 (1969) 149
- FONTANA, A. et R. WINAND, Etude de la conductivité électrique de mélanges NaF-ZrF₄-ZrO₂ . . . 35 (1970) 73
- FONTANA, A. et R. WINAND, Etude des poids spécifiques des mélanges NaF-ZrF₄-ZrO₂ . . . 35 (1970) 82
- FONTANA, A. et R. WINAND, Etude de la mouillabilité du graphite par différents mélanges NaF-ZrF₄-ZrO₂ fondus en présence de diverses atmosphères gazeuses . . . 35 (1970) 87
- FONTANA, A., *see* SHEIKH . . . 39 (1971) 84
- FÖRTHMANN, R., *see* HAMESCH . . . 39 (1971) 102
- FRANKLIN, D. G., The ductility of irradiated type 304 stainless steel and its application to fuel-element design (Letter to the Editors) . . . 39 (1971) 335
- FRIEDBERG, A. L., *see* TUMMALA . . . 32 (1969) 354
- FRIES, R. J., J. E. CUMMINGS, C. G. HOFFMAN and S. A. DAILY, Metal-metal carbide eutectic temperatures in the alloy systems tungsten-rhenium, tungsten-molybdenum, and molybdenum-rhenium (Letter to the Editors) . . . 31 (1969) 230
- FRIES, R. J., J. E. CUMMINGS, C. G. HOFFMAN and S. A. DAILY, Compatibility of some high-temperature thermocouple materials in a carbon-hydrogen environment (Letter to the Editors) . . . 32 (1969) 171
- FRIES, R. J., J. E. CUMMINGS, C. G. HOFFMAN and S. A. DAILY, Carbide layer-growth rates on tungsten-molybdenum and tungsten-rhenium alloys . . . 39 (1971) 35
- FRYXELL, R. E., *see* LATTA . . . 35 (1970) 195, 345, 347, 350
- FUJII, K., *see* TAGAWA . . . 39 (1971) 109
- FUKUDA, T., *see* KAMEMOTO . . . 36 (1970) 153
- FULKERSON, W., *see* WHALEY . . . 31 (1969) 345
- FURUKAWA, K., *see* WATANABE . . . 40 (1971) 213, 236
- FURUYA, H., Oxidation behavior of ThO₂-UO₂ solid solution . . . 34 (1970) 315
- GADALLAH, F. I., *see* EL-SHANSHOURY . . . 36 (1970) 87
- GAUTSCH, O., On the fission-induced re-resolution of small gas bubbles . . . 35 (1970) 109
- GAUTSCH, O. and E. RUEDL, On the protection of UO₂, U and UC by metal films against fission induced losses of uranium . . . 32 (1969) 290
- GEHLBACH, R. E., *see* MCCOY . . . 40 (1971) 151
- GESCHIER, R., *see* DAVID . . . 38 (1971) 329
- GIAM, T. M. and F. CLAISSE, Electrical resistivity of c.p.h. Zr-O alloys . . . 34 (1970) 325

- GIBBY, R. L., The effect of plutonium content on the thermal conductivity of (U, Pu)O₂ solid solutions 38 (1971) 163
- GIBBY, R. L., C. E. MCNEILLY and T. D. CHIKALLA, The thermal diffusivity, thermal conductivity and transformation temperatures of curium sesquioxide 34 (1970) 299
- GILCHRIST, K. E., *see* BROCKLEHURST 35 (1970) 183
- GIRAUD-HÉRAUD, F., C. COLLOT et C. GUILLAUME, Solubilité du carbone et précipitation des carbures en phase solide dans l'alliage U-Mo 1,5%. 31 (1969) 187
- GIRAUD-HÉRAUD, F. et C. GUILLAUME, Décarburation interne des alliages d'uranium 40 (1971) 41
- GIRAUD-HÉRAUD, F., J. GUILLAUMIN et R. SIFFERLEN, Réactions de précipitation continue et discontinue dans les alliages U-Mo 1,5%. 36 (1970) 315
- GLANZ, G. et O. RADULESCU, L'influence de l'irradiation par fragments de fission sur la diffusivité thermique des masses vitrocéramiques du système UO₂-SiO₂ 35 (1970) 102
- GLANZ, G. und I. TEODORESCU, Elektronenmikroskopische Untersuchungen an UO₂-SiO₂-Gefügen bei verschiedenen Urandioxidkonzentrationen (Letter to the Editors) 34 (1970) 221
- GLAS, A., *see* ELEN 34 (1970) 182
- GMELIN, E., Diffusion et précipitation de l'hélium dans l'oxyde de béryllium irradié et recuit 38 (1971) 150
- GOBIN, P., J. MERLIN, G. JOUQUET et J. RAPPENEAU, Remarques concernant l'analyse des courbes effort-déformation des graphites (Lettre aux Rédacteurs) 34 (1970) 212
- GOBIN, P., J. MERLIN, G. JOUQUET et J. RAPPENEAU, Application du frottement intérieur à l'étude de la graphitisation (Lettre aux Rédacteurs) 36 (1970) 113
- GOBIN, P., *see* MERLIN 31 (1969) 138
- GREEN, J. L., G. P. ARNOLD, J. A. LEARY and N. G. NERESON, Crystallographic and magnetic ordering studies of plutonium carbides using neutron diffraction 34 (1970) 281
- GROFF, A., *see* PADEL 36 (1970) 297
- GUILLAUME, C., *see* GIRAUD-HÉRAUD 31 (1969) 187
- GUILLAUME, C., *see* GIRAUD-HÉRAUD 40 (1971) 41
- GUILLAUMIN, J., *see* GIRAUD-HÉRAUD 36 (1970) 315
- GUINET, Ph., H. VAUGOYEAU et J. JOLIVET, La coupe U₃-Si-C du diagramme U-C-Si du côté de la phase U₃Si jusqu'à 950 °C 36 (1970) 94
- GULDEN, T. D. and J. L. KAAE, On the driving forces for pore growth and swelling during irradiation (Letter to the Editors) 32 (1969) 168
- GUTHRIE, G. L., B. MASTEL, H. E. KISSINGER and E. R. BRADLEY, Absence of voids in neutron irradiated sputtered nickel (Letter to the Editors) 37 (1970) 343
- GUTHRIE, G. L., *see* BOKROS 31 (1969) 25
- HALACHMY, M., *see* SCHMITZ 40 (1971) 325
- HALL, A. R., Elastic moduli and internal friction of some uranium ceramics 37 (1970) 314
- HALL, E. O., *see* BLAKEMORE 34 (1970) 114
- HAMBLING, P. G., *see* SPICER 36 (1970) 304
- HAMBURG, G., *see* ELEN 39 (1971) 194
- HAMESCH, M., R. FÖRTHMANN und H. NICKEL, Über den Einbau von festen Spaltprodukten in kugelförmige Kernbrennstoff-Modellteilchen nach einem Sol-Gel-Verfahren 39 (1971) 102
- HANDA, M., *see* KAMEMOTO 36 (1970) 153
- HANN, C. R., R. D. LEGGETT, M. A. FERADAY and G. H. CHALDER, X-ray diffraction studies of irradiated U₃Si (Letter to the Editors) 31 (1969) 114
- HARBUR, D. R., M. C. FLEMINGS, J. W. ANDERSON and W. J. MARAMAN, Preparation of sound high purity plutonium rods, Part 2. Observed phase transformations during quenching from elevated temperatures 33 (1969) 195
- HARKER, H., J. B. HORSLEY and D. ROBSON, The reactivity of graphite to oxygen: the effect of impurities added after neutron-irradiation 37 (1970) 331
- HARMAN, D. G. and T. A. NOLAN, Fracture initiation in XAP-001 dispersion strengthened aluminium alloy 34 (1970) 290
- HARRISON, J. W., An extrapolated equation of state for xenon for use in fuel swelling calculations 31 (1969) 99
- HARRISON, J. W., A note on the application of homogeneous nucleation theory to bubble nucleation in uranium metal 31 (1969) 327

- HARRISON, J. W., Reply to the comments of Novák and Truchlý on the growth of gas bubbles in a stressed medium and the application to stress enhanced swelling in alpha uranium 32 (1969) 363
- HASTINGS, I. J. and R. L. STOUTE, Temperature-dependent swelling in irradiated U_3Si fuel elements 37 (1970) 295
- HAUCK, H., *see* BÖHM 33 (1969) 343, 347
- HECKER, R., *see* RÖHRIG 39 (1971) 145
- HEERSCHAP, M. and E. SCHULLER, An electron-microscope study of radiation damage by fission fragments in vanadium (Letter to the Editors) 38 (1971) 221
- HENCH, L. L., *see* TUOHIC 31 (1969) 86
- HENNECKE, J. F. A. and H. L. SCHERFF, Carbon monoxide equilibrium pressures and phase relations during the carbothermic reduction of uranium dioxide 38 (1971) 285
- HESKETH, R. V., Dislocation climb: First catch your Poisson (Letter to the Editors) 35 (1970) 253
- HESS, G., *see* BÖHM 33 (1969) 347
- HEUBNER, U., Thermische und elektrische Leitfähigkeit von Vanadinlegierungen zwischen 20 und 650 °C 32 (1969) 88
- HEUER, P. M., *see* BRADHURST 37 (1970) 35
- HILBERT, R. F., V. W. STORHOK, W. CHUBB and D. L. KELLER, Mechanisms of swelling and gas release in uranium dioxide 38 (1971) 26
- HILTON, D. A., The release of krypton 85 during the oxidation and ignition of irradiated uranium in carbon dioxide 36 (1970) 61
- HILTON, D. A., ^{85}Kr release during the oxidation and self-heating of irradiated uranium in air 37 (1970) 286
- HILTON, D. A., Some observations on the effect of internal surfaces on the ignition behaviour of irradiated uranium in carbon dioxide (Letter to the Editors) 40 (1971) 116
- HILTON, D. A., *see* PEARCE 33 (1969) 1
- HISHINUMA, A., *see* KAWASAKI 39 (1971) 166
- HÖCHEL, J., G. SAUR und H. BORCHERS, Strukturveränderungen in kurzzeitig behandeltem Urandioxyd mit und ohne Neutronenbestrahlung als Hilfe zur Ermittlung der Temperaturverteilung in Brennelementen für Kernreaktoren 33 (1969) 225
- HODKIN, D. J., *see* MARDON 32 (1969) 126
- HODKIN, E. N., D. A. MORTIMER, M. G. NICHOLAS and D. M. POOLE, The surface and interfacial energies of the uranium-uranium carbide system 39 (1971) 59
- HODKIN, E. N., *see* NICHOLAS 38 (1971) 234
- HOFFMAN, C. G., *see* FRIES 31 (1969) 230
- HOFFMAN, C. G., *see* FRIES 32 (1969) 171
- HOFFMAN, C. G., *see* FRIES 39 (1971) 35
- HOFFMANN, H. und K. THURNAY, Zustandsgleichungen der Kernbrennstoffe UC und PuC 38 (1971) 105
- HOLICKY, M. J. and J. SCHROEDER, Continuum-mechanics and micro-mechanisms for in-reactor creep of zirconium alloys 39 (1971) 27
- HOLICKY, M. J., *see* SCHROEDER 33 (1969) 52
- HOLLECK, H., Ternäre Thorium-Ruthenium Carbide (Letter to the Editors) 39 (1971) 226
- HOLLECK, H. and H. KLEYKAMP, Thermodynamics of multi-component systems containing UC and PuC (A review) 32 (1969) 1
- HOLLECK, H. und H. KLEYKAMP, Zur Konstitution und Thermodynamik im System Uran-Ruthenium-Kohlenstoff 35 (1970) 158
- HOLLECK, H., E. SMAILOS und F. THÜMLER, Zur Mischphasenbildung der Mononitride in den Systemen U- (Y, La, Pr)-N 32 (1969) 281
- HOLMES, J. J., R. E. ROBBINS and J. L. BRIMHALL, Effect of fast reactor irradiation on the tensile properties of 304 stainless steel 32 (1969) 330
- HOLT, R. A., The beta to alpha transformation in zircaloy-4 35 (1970) 322
- HONDA, T., *see* IMAI 39 (1971) 238
- HORSLEY, G. W., B. E. SHELDON and K. S. B. ROSE, A technique for measuring gas pressure inside coated particle fuels (Letter to the Editors) 34 (1970) 345
- HORSLEY, J. B., *see* HARKER 37 (1970) 331
- HOST, I. P., E. F. W. SEYMOUR and G. A. STYLES, Nuclear magnetic resonance of ^{133}Cs in the liquid cesium-oxygen system 35 (1970) 55
- HOUSSEAU, N., A. VAN CRAEYNST et D. CALAIS, Diffusion et solubilité du plutonium et de l'uranium dans l'aluminium 39 (1971) 189

- HOUSTON, J. T. and K. FARRELL, Void coarsening in high purity aluminum during postirradiation annealing (Letter to the Editors) 40 (1971) 225
- HOUSTON, J. T., *see* FARRELL 35 (1970) 352
- HOWL, D. A., The thermal conductivities of molybdenum and tungsten knitted pellets used in nuclear fuel pins 33 (1969) 138
- HOWLETT, B. W., A study of the shear transformations from the gamma-phase in uranium-molybdenum alloys containing 6.0-12.5 at % molybdenum 35 (1970) 278
- HUDSON, J. A., *see* MAZEY 37 (1970) 13
- HUDSON, J. A., *see* NELSON 37 (1970) 1
- HUGHES, A. N., S. ORMAN and G. PICTON, Environmental factors affecting the mechanical properties of uranium. Part 1. The effect of water vapour 33 (1969) 159
- HUGHES, A. N., S. ORMAN, G. PICTON and M. A. THORNE, The effect of humidity on the low temperature tensile properties of uranium (Letter to the Editors) 33 (1969) 99
- HUGHES, A. N., S. ORMAN, G. PICTON and M. A. THORNE, Environmental factors affecting the mechanical properties of uranium. Part 2. The mechanism of the water embrittlement of uranium 33 (1969) 165
- HUNT, C. E. L. and P. NIESSEN, The effect of oxygen on the equilibrium $\beta/\alpha + \beta$ transformation temperature of zirconium-niobium alloys (Letter to the Editors) 35 (1970) 134
- HUNT, C. E. L. and P. NIESSEN, The continuous cooling transformation behaviour of zirconium-niobium-oxygen alloys 38 (1971) 17
- HUNT, P. D., *see* TETENBAUM 34 (1970) 86
- HUNT, P. D., *see* TETENBAUM 40 (1971) 104
- HUTCHINSON, W. B., *see* BENZ 36 (1970) 135
- HYAM, E. D. and R. SUMERLING, Plutonium and fission product distribution in some irradiated experimental Magnox fuel element cans 34 (1970) 11
- HYAM, E. D. and R. SUMERLING, Measurement of the rate of diffusion of plutonium in irradiated Mg/0.5 wt % Zr fuel element cans by controlled abrasion and alpha-counting 34 (1970) 21
- IGATA, N., *see* DOMOTO 33 (1969) 90
- IHARA, S., M. SUZUKI and Y. AKIMOTO, High-temperature thermal lattice expansion of mixed carbo-nitride and uranium carbo-nitride 39 (1971) 311
- IHARA, S., K. TANAKA, M. SUZUKI and Y. AKIMOTO, The mutual solubility and preparation of uranium-cerium carbo-nitride 39 (1971) 203
- IMAI, H., T. HONDA and Y. SASAKI, Heats of hydrolysis of thorium carbides (Letter to the Editors) 39 (1971) 238
- IMARISIO, G. C., M. COCCHI and G. FAINI, Selection of new zirconium alloys for high temperature terphenyls 37 (1970) 257
- ISAACS, H. S., The determination of oxygen concentration and mass transfer coefficients in sodium using uranium 36 (1970) 322
- ISAACS, H. S. and R. M. SINGER, A technique for chemically polishing sodium (Letter to the Editors) 34 (1970) 197
- ISHII, T., K. NAITO and K. OSHIMA, Electrical conductivity study on phase transitions in U_3O_8 35 (1970) 335
- ISHII, T., K. NAITO and K. OSHIMA, Electrical conductivity and defect structures in non-stoichiometric UO_{2+x} 36 (1970) 288
- ISHIKAWA, N., *see* IWASAKI 36 (1970) 116
- IVANOV, O. S., *see* STRELOVA 34 (1970) 160
- IWASAKI, M. and N. ISHIKAWA, Air-oxidation of UO_2 pellets at 800 and 900 °C (Letter to the Editors) 36 (1970) 116
- JACQUES, J. G., *see* ROY 31 (1969) 233
- JAVED, N. A., Phase relations in the uranium-carbon-oxygen system at 1573 °K (Letter to the Editors) 37 (1970) 353
- JAVED, N. A., *see* STEELE 35 (1970) 1
- JESSE, A., Einige Ergebnisse über strukturelle und physikalische Eigenschaften von UAl_3 (Letter to the Editors) 37 (1970) 340

- JOEL, J., C. ROUX et M. RAPIN, Résistivité électrique des solutions solides d'alliages, Pu-Ga en phase δ à très basses températures (4,2–300 °K) 40 (1971) 297
- JOHNSON, A. A., *see* VENETCH 34 (1970) 343
- JOHNSON, C. E. and C. E. CROUTHAMEL, Cladding interactions in mixed oxide irradiated fuels (Letter to the Editors) 34 (1970) 101
- JOHNSON, D. L., *see* COST 36 (1970) 230
- JOLIVET, J., *see* GUINET 36 (1970) 94
- JONES, B. F. and I. D. PEGGS, The effect of fast neutron irradiation on the structure and mechanical properties of a high modulus graphite fiber 40 (1971) 141
- JOUQUET, G., *see* GOBIN 34 (1970) 212
- JOUQUET, G., *see* GOBIN 36 (1970) 113
- JOUQUET, G., *see* MERLIN 31 (1969) 138
- JOUE, G., M. AUCOUTURIER et P. LACOMBE, Etude cinétique de la croissance des couches d'oxyde anodique sur l'uranium en milieu basique par une méthode interférométrique en continu (Lettre aux Rédacteurs) 39 (1971) 339
- JOVANOVIĆ, M., The isothermal growth of secondary-phase particles in a dilute uranium alloy 35 (1970) 223
- KAAE, J. L., A mathematical model for calculating stresses in a four-layer carbon-silicon-carbide-coated fuel particle 32 (1969) 322
- KAAE, J. L., On irradiation-induced creep of pyrolytic carbon in a general state of stress (Letter to the Editors) 34 (1970) 206
- KAAE, J. L., Structure and mechanical properties of isotropic pyrolytic carbons deposited below 1600 °C 38 (1971) 42
- KAAE, J. L., *see* GULDEN 32 (1969) 168
- KADEN, W. und M. PEEHS, Sauerstoff-Diffusionssperren zwischen UO_2 und ZrCu-Legierungen 37 (1970) 18
- KÄLLSTRÖM, K., *see* ÖKVIST 35 (1970) 316
- KÄLLSTRÖM, O. K., Closed end burst testing of zircaloy canning tubes (Letter to the Editors) 31 (1969) 111
- KAMEMOTO, Y., K. SHIBA, M. HANDA, S. YAMAGISHI, T. FUKUDA, Y. TAKAHASHI, T. TANIFUJI and S. OMORI, In-pile release of fission gas from graphite 36 (1970) 153
- KAMPHOUSE, J. L., R. L. STUART and J. MOTEFF, Theoretical spectrum-threshold detector data correlation in EBR-II 39 (1971) 1
- KANEKO, H., *see* SERIZAWA 34 (1970) 224
- KANGILASKI, M., F. T. ZUREY, J. S. PERRIN and R. A. WULLAERT, Relationship of microstructure to embrittlement in irradiated stainless steel at elevated temperatures (Letter to the Editors) 39 (1971) 117
- KANNO, M., *see* YAMAKAWI 39 (1971) 209
- KASSNER, T. F., *see* NATESAN 37 (1970) 223
- KATELEY, J. A., *see* CHIOTTI 32 (1969) 135
- KATSURA, M., A. NAOUMIDIS and H. NICKEL, Consideration on the ideality of UC-UN solid solutions 36 (1970) 169
- KATSURA, M., T. YUKI, T. SANO and Y. SASAKI, Graphitization of free carbon precipitating through the reaction of UC_2 with N_2 39 (1971) 125
- KATSUTA, H., *see* WATANABE 40 (1971) 236
- KATZ, O. M., Fission gas bubbles in fractured UO_2 chips 31 (1969) 323
- KATZ, O. M., Tetragonal hydride in low hydrogen content zircaloy (Letter to the Editors) 36 (1970) 335
- KAWASAKI, S., A. HISHINUMA and R. NAGASAKI, Behaviour of boron in stainless steel detected by fission track etching method and effect of radiation on tensile properties 39 (1971) 166
- KEARNS, J. J., Micro-sphere probe of the crystallographic orientation of hydrides in fine-grained zircaloy tubing (Letter to the Editors) 33 (1969) 114
- KEEFER, D. W., A. G. PARD, C. G. RHODES and D. KRAMER, Proton irradiation effects in type 321 stainless steel (Letter to the Editors). 39 (1971) 229
- KEFGEN, R. B., *see* RAU 35 (1970) 131
- KELLER, D. L., *see* HILBERT 38 (1971) 26
- KELLY, B. T., Thermal vibration amplitudes of carbon atoms in the graphite lattice parallel to the basal planes 34 (1970) 189

KELLY, B. T., An approximate theory of the hexagonal axis expansion coefficient of imperfect graphite crystals	35 (1970)	51
KELLY, R., <i>see</i> NAGUIB	35 (1970)	293
KENDALL, P. W., The form of oxygen in the liquid alkali metals	35 (1970)	41
KEYS, L. K. and J. MOTEFF, Neutron irradiation and defect recovery of tungsten	34 (1970)	260
KEYS, L. K., J. P. SMITH and J. MOTEFF, Recovery of damage in neutron-irradiated A-286 (Letter to the Editors)	32 (1969)	165
KEYS, L. K., J. P. SMITH and J. MOTEFF, Recovery of damage in neutron irradiated W/25 wt % Re (Letter to the Editors)	33 (1969)	337
KHAN, T., G. BRUN et J. DECOURS, Caractéristiques mécaniques à chaud de l'alliage $UMo_{1.1}Al_{0.05}Sn_{0.05}$	37 (1970)	27
KIDSON, G. V., <i>see</i> SWANSON	34 (1970)	340
KIKUCHI, T., <i>see</i> WATANABE	40 (1971)	213, 236
KIMMEL, G. and S. NIEDZWIEDZ, Surface phenomena during oxidation of U_3Si (Letter to the Editors)	33 (1969)	119
KIMMEL, G., A. TOMER and A. BAR-OR, The kinetics of U_3Si formation in cast U_3Si alloy	40 (1971)	242
KING, A. D., Thorium diffusion in single crystal ThO_2 (Letter to the Editors)	38 (1971)	347
KING, R. T., E. L. LONG, JR., J. O. STIEGLER and K. FARRELL, High-neutron fluence damage in an aluminum alloy	35 (1970)	231
KISSINGER, H. E., <i>see</i> GUTHRIE	37 (1970)	343
KISSINGER, H. E., <i>see</i> KULCINSKI	40 (1971)	166
KITADA, M., <i>see</i> MOROZUMI	33 (1969)	261
KLEYKAMP, H., <i>see</i> HOLLECK	32 (1969)	1
KLEYKAMP, H., <i>see</i> HOLLECK	35 (1970)	158
KNIGHTS, C. F. and R. PERKINS, The effect of applied tensile stress on the corrosion behaviour of Zircaloy-2 in steam and oxygen	36 (1970)	180
KNIGHTS, C. F. and R. PERKINS, Levitation melting of uranium mono-carbide (Letter to the Editors)	39 (1971)	224
KOBAYASHI, S., <i>see</i> DOMOTO	33 (1969)	90
KOČIK, J., A. MANCE and A. MIHAJLOVIĆ, The use of the potentiostat in the microstructural examination of uranium	37 (1970)	243
KODA, S., <i>see</i> MOROZUMI	33 (1969)	261
KOIZUMI, M., <i>see</i> SERIZAWA	34 (1970)	224
KÖPF, H., <i>see</i> BORCHERS	36 (1970)	200
KOSTIC, M., <i>see</i> MIHAJLOVIĆ	31 (1969)	107
KRAKOWSKI, R. A., Self-diffusion of carbon in uranium monocarbide	32 (1969)	120
KRAMER, D., <i>see</i> KEEFER	39 (1971)	229
KROEGER, D. M., <i>see</i> REIMANN	38 (1971)	191
KRYGER, B. et H. MIKAILOFF, Relation entre le gonflement de combustibles métalliques et le relachement des gaz de fission (Lettre aux Rédacteurs)	34 (1970)	234
KULCINSKI, G. L., J. L. BRIMHALL and H. E. KISSINGER, Production of voids in nickel with high energy selenium ions	40 (1971)	166
KULCINSKI, G. L. and R. D. LEGGETT, Reversibility of fission gas swelling in uranium	31 (1969)	279
KURASAWA, T., <i>see</i> WATANABE	40 (1971)	213, 236
KURKA, G., Obtention de gradients thermiques élevés dans l' UO_2 chauffé par effet Joule. Observations sur la recristallisation basaltique	37 (1970)	133
KURODA, Y., K. TANAKA, M. SUZUKI and Y. AKIMOTO, Compatibility of U (N, C) with potential cladding materials	34 (1970)	174
LABATON, V. Y., <i>see</i> BROCKLEHURST	35 (1970)	183
LACOMBE, P., G. BÉRANGER, P. BOISOT et R. PENELLE, Discussion de "X-ray diffraction analyses of zirconia films on zirconium and Zircaloy-2" (Lettre aux Rédacteurs)	38 (1971)	343
LACOMBE, P., G. BÉRANGER, P. BOISOT et R. PENELLE, Discussion de la réplique de MM. Roy et David à la note de MM. P. Lacombe, G. Béranger, P. Boisot et R. Penelle (Lettre aux Rédacteurs)	38 (1971)	346
LACOMBE, P., <i>see</i> JOUVE	39 (1971)	339

- LACOMBE, P., *see* PENELLE 38 (1971) 340
- LACOMBE, P., *see* VAN EFFENTERRE 31 (1969) 269
- LADD, R. L., *see* RAU 33 (1969) 324
- LADD, R. L., *see* RAU 40 (1971) 233
- LAGU, A. V., *see* LELE 40 (1971) 77
- LAHA, S. N. and A. R. DAS, Isothermal grain growth and sintering in pure ThO₂ and ThO₂-CaO compositions 39 (1971) 285
- LAM, D. J., *see* MITCHELL 36 (1970) 110
- LAM, D. J., *see* MITCHELL 37 (1970) 349
- LAM, D. J., *see* MITCHELL 39 (1971) 219
- LANGDON, T. G., Creep mechanisms in stoichiometric uranium dioxide 38 (1971) 88
- LANGE, G., *see* WALTER 36 (1970) 265
- LANGFORD, W. J. and L. E. J. MOODER, Metallurgical properties of irradiated cold-worked Zr-2.5 wt % Nb pressure tubes 39 (1971) 292
- LANGUILLE, A., C. REMY et D. CALAIS, Influence de la transformation allotropique $\beta \rightleftharpoons \alpha$ et de l'oxygène sur la répartition du plutonium dans les alliages ZrPu et TiPu dilués 37 (1970) 139
- LANIESSE, J., *see* ALLAIN 31 (1969) 162
- LATAILLADE, F., F. PONS et M. RAPIN, Contribution à l'étude du diagramme plutonium-cuivre 40 (1971) 284
- LATTA, R. E., E. C. DUDERSTADT and R. E. FRYXELL, The melting point of pure zirconia (Letter to the Editors) 35 (1970) 345
- LATTA, R. E., E. C. DUDERSTADT and R. E. FRYXELL, Solidus and liquidus temperatures in the UO₂-ThO₂ system (Letter to the Editors) 35 (1970) 347
- LATTA, R. E., E. C. DUDERSTADT and R. E. FRYXELL, The melting point and phase transformation of beryllium oxide (Letter to the Editors) 35 (1970) 350
- LATTA, R. E. and R. E. FRYXELL, Determination of solidus-liquidus temperatures in the UO_{2+x} system (- 0.50 < x < 0.20) 35 (1970) 195
- LAUGIER, J. et P. L. BLUM, Le diagramme métastable UC-UC₂ 39 (1971) 245
- LAWRENCE, L. A. and J. A. CHRISTENSEN, Molybdenum distribution in irradiated oxide fuels (Letter to the Editors) 37 (1970) 248
- LAY, K. W., *see* CARTER 36 (1970) 77
- LEARY, J. A., *see* BOWERSOX 33 (1969) 311
- LEARY, J. A., *see* GREEN 34 (1970) 281
- LECOCQ-ROBERT, A., *see* VAN LIERDE 37 (1970) 276
- LEE, D., Recrystallization and mechanical behavior of Zircaloy-2 tubing 37 (1970) 159
- LEGGETT, R. D., *see* HANN 31 (1969) 114
- LEGGETT, R. D., *see* KULCINSKI 31 (1969) 279
- LEIBOWITZ, L., M. G. CHASANOV, L. W. MISHLER and D. F. FISCHER, Enthalpy of liquid uranium dioxide to 3500 °K (Letter to the Editors) 39 (1971) 115
- LEIDEN, S. H. and F. A. NICHOLS, Influence of stress interaction effects upon pore motion in solids 38 (1971) 309
- LELE, S. and A. V. LAGU, X-ray diffraction from alpha uranium crystals with stacking faults 40 (1971) 77
- LELONG, C., *see* AUBERT 36 (1970) 251
- LENSI, P. L. and H. W. SCHLEICHER, Compatibility studies concerning the use of a liquid metal joint in an uranium-carbide/sintered aluminium (SAP) fuel element 33 (1969) 77
- LE ROUX, P., *see* ROUX 40 (1971) 305
- LEWTHWAITE, G. W., The acceleration of climb-controlled creep by neutron irradiation (Letter to the Editors) 38 (1971) 118
- LEWTHWAITE, G. W. and D. MOSEDALE, The determination of creep constants from stress relaxation tests with inhomogeneous stresses (Letter to the Editors) 31 (1969) 226
- LEWTHWAITE, G. W., *see* MOSEDALE 31 (1969) 228
- LI, CHE-YU, *see* WEEKS 33 (1969) 318
- LINDSAY, H. M. and V. D. SCOTT, Electron metallography of powder beryllium — a hot-pressing mechanism and the role of oxygen impurities 36 (1970) 29
- LOMBARD, L., J. PELISSIER, G. SILVESTRE et I. ZBEREA, Contribution à l'étude de la formation et de la nature des mâcles dans U₃Si (Lettre aux Rédacteurs) 37 (1970) 121
- LOMBARD, L., *see* VAUGOYEAU 39 (1971) 323

LONG, JR., E. L., <i>see</i> KING	35 (1970) 231
LOREE, T. R. and H. T. PINNICK, The Hall effect in oriented α -Pu	38 (1971) 143
LORENZ, R., H. L. SCHERFF, N. TOUSSAINT and G. Vos, Preparation of Th-Pa alloys and determination of the solubility of Pa in Th.	37 (1970) 203
LOVELL, G. H. B., D. R. PERELS and E. J. BRITZ, Preparation of the monophosphides and monochalcogenides of uranium and thorium by the volatile metal process	39 (1971) 303
LUNDY, T. S., <i>see</i> REIMANN	38 (1971) 191
LUNDY, T. S., <i>see</i> SESSIONS	31 (1969) 316
LUNGU, S. and I. L. BELEUTA, Some properties of UO_2 - SiO_2 melts	35 (1970) 35
MACEWAN, J. R. and R. R. MEADOWCROFT, The annealing of damage in U_3Si : electrical resistivity studies	40 (1971) 311
MAIYA, P. S., Surface diffusion, surface free energy, and grain-boundary free energy of uranium dioxide	40 (1971) 57
MAIYA, P. S. and J. L. ROUTBORT, Diffusion in uranium carbide by the mass transfer method (Letter to the Editors)	34 (1970) 111
MALKIELI, S., <i>see</i> RAVIV	31 (1969) 300
MANCE, A., The anodic behaviour of low molybdenum-uranium alloys at higher electrolyte temperatures	31 (1969) 252
MANCE, A., <i>see</i> KOČIK	37 (1970) 243
MANCE, A. <i>see</i> MIHAJLOVIĆ	32 (1969) 357
MARAMAN, W. J., <i>see</i> HARBUR	33 (1969) 195
MARDON, P. G., D. J. HODKIN and J. T. DALTON, Some observations on the Pu-Zr-O system	32 (1969) 126
MARIN, J. F., Estimation des énergies d'activation de diffusion intergranulaire de l'uranium dans le dioxyde surstoéchiométrique UO_{2+x} (Letter to the Editors)	34 (1970) 348
MARINKOVIĆ, S., C. SUŽNJEVIĆ and I. DEŽAROV, Simultaneous chemical vapour deposition of carbon and uranium (Letter to the Editors)	33 (1969) 103
MARINO, G. P., The porosity correction factor for the thermal conductivity of ceramic fuels	38 (1971) 178
MARKWORTH, A. J. and E. M. BAROODY, On the binding between inert-gas bubbles and rigid precipitate particles (Letter to the Editors)	39 (1971) 348
MARLOWE, M. O., High temperature isothermal elastic moduli of UO_2 (Letter to the Editors)	33 (1969) 242
MARTIN, D. G., The migration of equilibrium gas bubbles in a solid subject to a stress gradient	33 (1969) 23
MARTIN, G. et J. P. POIRIER, Considérations sur la relation entre le fluage sous irradiation et les dommages créés par l'irradiation en l'absence de contrainte	39 (1971) 93
MARTIN, J. M., Les diagrammes de phases U-UN- UO_2 et UO_2 -UN- N_2	34 (1970) 81
MARTIN, W. R., <i>see</i> CHAKRABORTY	38 (1971) 93
MASSALSKI, T. B., <i>see</i> ROSE	36 (1970) 99
MASTEL, B., <i>see</i> BRIMHALL	33 (1969) 186
MASTEL, B., <i>see</i> GUTHRIE	37 (1970) 343
MASTENBROEK, A., <i>see</i> ELEN	39 (1971) 194
MATERA, R., <i>see</i> BEGHI	31 (1969) 259
MAXIM, I. V., Recouvrement du combustible nucléaire vitrocéramique. I. Stabilité du système combustible-pellicule-fluide de refroidissement	31 (1969) 330
MAZEY, D. J., The nature of faults formed in association with voids in AISI 316 stainless steel during 20 MeV C^{++} ion bombardment	35 (1970) 60
MAZEY, D. J. and J. A. HUDSON, Observation of large faulted interstitial loops in proton-irradiated nickel	37 (1970) 13
MAZEY, D. J., <i>see</i> NELSON	37 (1970) 1
MCCOY, H. E., Variation of the mechanical properties of irradiated Hastelloy-N with strain rate	31 (1969) 67
MCCOY, H. E. and R. E. GEHLBACH, Influence of zirconium additions on the mechanical properties of a Ni-Mo-Cr alloy in the irradiated and unirradiated conditions	40 (1971) 151
MCHARGUE, C. J., <i>see</i> YUST	31 (1969) 121
MCNEILLY, C. E. and T. D. CHIKALLA, Determination of oxygen/metal ratios for uranium, plutonium and (U, Pu) mixed oxides	39 (1971) 77
MCNEILLY, C. E., <i>see</i> GIBBY	34 (1970) 229

- MEADOWCROFT, R. R., *see* MAC EWAN 40 (1971) 311
- MEININGHAUS, H.-R., *see* WALTER 36 (1970) 265
- MERLIN, J., P. GOBIN, G. JOUQUET et J. RAPPENEAU, Evolution thermique du frottement intérieur de graphites irradiés. 31 (1969) 138
- MERLIN, J., *see* GOBIN 34 (1970) 212
- MERLIN, J., *see* GOBIN 36 (1970) 113
- MERZ, M. D., Recrystallization of alpha-plutonium by extrusion (Letter to the Editors) . . . 34 (1970) 108
- MIHAJLOVIĆ, A., M. KOSTIC and P. TEPAVAC, Transformation in uranium-0.45 % molybdenum alloy in relation to cooling rates and overheating temperature (Letter to the Editors) 31 (1969) 107
- MIHAJLOVIĆ, A. and A. MANCE, Isothermal martensitic $\beta \rightarrow \alpha'$ transformation of U-0.45 wt % Mo alloy at low temperature (Letter to the Editors) 32 (1969) 357
- MIHAJLOVIĆ, A., *see* KOČIK 37 (1970) 243
- MIKAILOFF, H., *see* KRYGER 34 (1970) 234
- MILASIN, NADA, Contribution à l'étude du durcissement secondaire ("thermal hardening") dans le fer- α et dans les aciers ferritiques. 34 (1970) 34
- MISHLER, L. W., *see* LEIBOWITZ 39 (1971) 115
- MITCHELL, A. W. and D. J. LAM, The crystal structure of americium sesquicarbide (Letter to the Editors) 36 (1970) 110
- MITCHELL, A. W. and D. J. LAM, Crystal structures of Am-Sb, Am-Se and Am-Te alloys near the equiatomic composition (Letter to the Editors) 37 (1970) 349
- MITCHELL, A. W. and D. J. LAM, Crystal structures of several intermetallic phases of neptunium and plutonium alloys with antimony, selenium and tellurium (Letter to the Editors) 39 (1971) 219
- MOLHO, S., *see* DE TOURNEMINE 37 (1970) 345
- MOODER, L. E. J., *see* LANGFORD 39 (1971) 292
- MOORE, K. E., Phase relationships in the $\alpha + \delta$ region of the Zr-H system 32 (1969) 46
- MOREAU, G., J. A. CORNET et D. CALAIS, Accélération de la diffusion chimique sous irradiation dans le système aluminium-magnésium 38 (1971) 197
- MOREL, P. A., *see* WALKER 39 (1971) 49
- MORLEVAT, J. P., *see* VAUGOYEAU 39 (1971) 323
- MOROZUMI, S., M. KITADA, K. ABE and S. KODA, Effects of alloying elements and cold work on the redistribution of hydrogen in zirconium under a temperature gradient 33 (1969) 261
- MORTIMER, D. A., *see* HODKIN 39 (1971) 59
- MOSDALE, D., Dislocation climb and irradiation (Letter to the Editors) 35 (1970) 250
- MOSDALE, D. and G. W. LEWTHWAITE, Radiation-enhanced relaxation in zircaloy-4 and Zr/2.5 wt % Nb/0.5 wt % Cu alloys (Comments on a paper by P. H. Kreyms and M. W. Burkart) (Letter to the Editors) 31 (1969) 228
- MOSDALE, D., *see* LEWTHWAITE 31 (1969) 226
- MOTEFF, J., *see* KAMPHOUSE 39 (1971) 1
- MOTEFF, J., *see* KEYS 32 (1969) 165
- MOTEFF, J., *see* KEYS 33 (1969) 337
- MOTEFF, J., *see* KEYS 34 (1970) 260
- MOTEFF, J., *see* RAU 33 (1969) 324
- MOTEFF, J., *see* RAU 40 (1971) 233
- MOUCHNINO, M. et C. PRIOL, Réaction du plutonium avec les éléments d'addition des colonnes III et IV B du tableau périodique, dans le magnésium allié. 32 (1969) 39
- MUKAIBO, T., *see* MURABAYASHI 40 (1971) 353
- MUKAIBO, T., *see* TAKAHASHI 38 (1971) 303
- MUKAIBO, T., *see* YAMAKAWI 39 (1971) 209
- MUKHERJEE, K., *see* VENETCH 34 (1970) 343
- MURABAYASHI, M., Y. TAKAHASHI and T. MUKAIBO, High temperature heat capacity of uranium monosulfide by the laser flash method (Letter to the Editors) 40 (1971) 353
- MURABAYASHI, M., *see* TAKAHASHI 38 (1971) 303
- MURASE, T., *see* MUTO 38 (1971) 267
- MUTO, T., T. TSUBOYA, N. YOKOSAWA and T. MURASE, Property change of the UO_2 crystallite in a sol-gel process 38 (1971) 267

NAGASAKI, R., <i>see</i> KAWASAKI	39 (1971)	166
NAGUIB, H. M. and R. KELLY, The crystallization of amorphous ZrO_2 by thermal heating and by ion bombardment	35 (1970)	293
NAIK, M. C., <i>see</i> AGARWALA	36 (1970)	41
NAITO, K., <i>see</i> ISHII	35 (1970)	335
NAITO, K., <i>see</i> ISHII	36 (1970)	288
NAOUMIDIS, A., Einige Untersuchungen zur Klarung der Diskrepanz bei den Gleichgewichtsmessungen im U(CN)-C-N ₂ bzw. U(CN)-UC ₂ -N ₂ -System (Letter to the Editors)	34 (1970)	230
NAOUMIDIS, A., <i>see</i> KATSURA	36 (1970)	169
NARASIMHAN, S. L., R. TAGGART and D. H. POLONIS, The metastable constitution and the superconducting transition behavior of Zr-Ta alloys	38 (1971)	83
NATESAN, K. and T. F. KASSNER, Thermodynamic and kinetic aspects of carbon transport in sodium-steel systems	37 (1970)	223
NAVINŠEK, B., Epitaxial growth of UO_2 thin films produced by cathode sputtering (Letter to the Editors)	40 (1971)	338
NEEB, K. H. und M. PEEHS, Glühversuche mit (Th/U) O_2 -Partikel-Brennstoff bei einer brennstabähnlichen Temperaturverteilung (Letter to the Editors)	32 (1969)	174
NELSON, R. D., <i>see</i> RECHTIEN	40 (1971)	134
NELSON, R. P., <i>see</i> RASMUSSEN	36 (1970)	237
NELSON, R. P., <i>see</i> SLAGLE	40 (1971)	349
NELSON, R. S., The stability of gas bubbles in an irradiation environment	31 (1969)	153
NELSON, R. S., D. J. MAZEY and J. A. HUDSON, The use of ion accelerators to simulate fast neutron-induced voidage in metals	37 (1970)	1
NERESON, N. G., <i>see</i> GREEN	34 (1970)	281
NICHOLAS, M. G. and E. N. HODKIN, The grain-boundary grooving of UC (Letter to the Editors)	38 (1971)	234
NICHOLAS, M. G., <i>see</i> HODKIN	39 (1971)	59
NICHOLS, F. A., Reply to Mosedale's note on "Dislocation climb and irradiation" (Letter to the Editors)	35 (1970)	251
NICHOLS, F. A., On the mechanisms of irradiation creep in zirconium-base alloys	37 (1970)	59
NICHOLS, F. A., <i>see</i> LEIDEN	38 (1971)	309
NICKEL, H., <i>see</i> HAMESCH	39 (1971)	102
NICKEL, H., <i>see</i> KATSURA	36 (1970)	169
NICKERSON, R. F., Electron probe microanalysis of the plutonium-lead alloy system	32 (1969)	208
NICOUD, J. C. et J. DELAPLACE, Etude des défauts créés dans le béryllium par écrouissage à basse température	34 (1970)	70
NICOUD, J. C., <i>see</i> DELAPLACE	35 (1970)	167
NIEDZWIEDZ, S., <i>see</i> KIMMEL	33 (1969)	119
NIESSEN, P., <i>see</i> HUNT	35 (1970)	134
NIESSEN, P., <i>see</i> HUNT	38 (1971)	17
NIHEI, I., <i>see</i> WATANABE	40 (1971)	215
NOLAN, T. A., <i>see</i> HARMAN	34 (1970)	296
NORRIS, D. I. R., The use of high voltage electron microscope to simulate fast neutron-induced void swelling in metals	40 (1971)	66
NORTHWOOD, D. O., <i>see</i> DELVECCHIO	35 (1970)	69
NORTHWOOD, D. O., <i>see</i> DELVECCHIO	38 (1971)	121
NOVÁK, J. and J. TRUCHLÝ, Bemerkungen zur Arbeit von J. W. Harrison: The growth of gas bubbles in a stressed medium and the application to stress enhanced swelling in alpha uranium (Letter to the Editors)	32 (1969)	362
O'BOYLE, D. R., F. L. BROWN and A. E. DWIGHT, Analysis of fission product ingots formed in uranium-plutonium oxide irradiated in EBR-II	35 (1970)	253
OCKERS, S. T., <i>see</i> WESTLAKE	37 (1970)	230
OGDEN, J. S., <i>see</i> ALEXANDER	31 (1969)	1
OI, N., Behavior of fission product ruthenium in uranium carbide (Letter to the Editors)	34 (1970)	22
OKU, T. and T. USUI, Neutron-irradiation effects on the correlation of flow stress with hardness of some bcc metals	40 (1971)	9

- ÖKVIST, G. and K. KÄLLSTRÖM, The effect of zirconium carbide on the $\beta \rightarrow \alpha$ transformation structure in zircaloy 35 (1970) 316
- OMORI, S., *see* KAMEMOTO 36 (1970) 153
- ORMAN, S., *see* ADAMSON 33 (1969) 215
- ORMAN, S., *see* BEARD 39 (1971) 330
- ORMAN, S., *see* HUGHES 33 (1969) 99, 159, 165
- OSBORNE, D. E., *see* DELVECCHIO 38 (1971) 121
- OSHIMA, K., *see* ISHII 35 (1970) 335
- OSHIMA, K., *see* ISHII 36 (1970) 288
- ÖSTBERG, G., On the relationship between texture and hydride orientation in zirconium 40 (1971) 53
- OUWELTJES, W., *see* CORDFUNKE 33 (1969) 328
- PACKAN, N. H., Voids in re-irradiated aluminum (Letter to the Editors) 37 (1970) 251
- PACKAN, N. H., Fluence and flux dependence of void formation in pure aluminum 40 (1971) 1
- PACKAN, N. H. and D. N. BRASKI, Electron microscope in situ annealing study of voids induced by irradiation in aluminum 34 (1970) 307
- PADEL, A. et CH.-H. DE NOVION, Constantes élastiques des carbures, nitrures et oxydes d'uranium et de plutonium 33 (1969) 40
- PADEL, A., A. GROFF et CH.-H. DE NOVION, Constantes élastiques des carbonitrures d'uranium et de plutonium $UC_{1-x}N_x$ et $(U_{0.85}Pu_{0.15})(C_{1-x}N_x)$ 36 (1970) 297
- PAPELEUX, P. et A. J. FLIPOT, Vibrocompaction électrodynamique de nodules frittés d'oxyde d'uranium 36 (1970) 275
- PARD, A. G., *see* KEEFER 39 (1971) 229
- PARDUE, W. M., *see* ALEXANDER 31 (1969) 13
- PATI, S. R. and P. BARRAND, The influence of precipitates on the formation of helium bubbles in irradiated copper-boron alloys (Letter to the Editors) 31 (1969) 117
- PATI, S. R., *see* WEEKS 36 (1970) 223
- PATRASSI, E., Answer to a comment on the thermal conductivity of uranium dioxide at very high thermal gradients (Letter to the Editors) 31 (1969) 356
- PAUL, A. R., *see* AGARWALA 36 (1970) 41
- PEAKALL, K. A., *see* ANTILL 36 (1970) 1
- PEARCE, J. H., Precipitation of plutonium compounds in irradiated magnesium alloy fuel element cans 34 (1970) 1
- PEARCE, R. J., Oxidation of the uranium-aluminium intermetallic compound UAl_3 in carbon dioxide 34 (1970) 151
- PEARCE, R. J., Gaseous diffusion control of the reaction between uranium and carbon dioxide at high temperatures (Letter to the Editors) 34 (1970) 332
- PEARCE, R. J., I. WHITTLE and D. A. HILTON, The oxidation of uranium in carbon dioxide and carbon monoxide (A review) 33 (1969) 1
- PEEHS, M., *see* KADEN 37 (1970) 18
- PEGGS, I. D., *see* JONES 40 (1971) 141
- PELISSIER, J., *see* LOMBARD 37 (1970) 121
- PELSMAEKERS, J., *see* VAN LIERDE 37 (1970) 276
- PENELLE, R., P. BOISOT, G. BÉRANGER et P. LACOMBE, Influence de l'orientation de monocristaux de zirconium sur les textures de croissance de la zircone monoclinique (Lettre aux Rédacteurs) 38 (1971) 340
- PENELLE, R., *see* LACOMBE 38 (1971) 343, 346
- PERELS, D. R., *see* LOVELL 39 (1971) 303
- PERKINS, R., *see* KNIGHTS 36 (1970) 180
- PERKINS, R., *see* KNIGHTS 39 (1971) 224
- PERRIN, J. S., Irradiation-induced creep of uranium dioxide 39 (1971) 175
- PERRIN, J. S., *see* KANGILASKI 39 (1971) 117
- PETITJEAN, G. et A. ACCARY, Une variété cubique d'oxysulfure d'uranium 34 (1970) 59
- PIATTI, G., *see* BEGHI 31 (1969) 259
- PICTON, G., *see* ADAMSON 33 (1969) 215
- PICTON, G., *see* HUGHES 33 (1969) 99, 159, 165

PIERCY, G. R., <i>see</i> SWANSON	34 (1970) 340
PINNICK, H T., <i>see</i> LOREE	38 (1971) 143
PIVOT, J. P., A. VAN CRAEYNST et D. CALAIS, Diffusion chimique dans le système fer-molybdène (Lettre aux Rédacteurs)	31 (1969) 342
POIRIER, J. P., <i>see</i> MARTIN	39 (1971) 93
POLITIS, C., Beitrag zum System Uranmonokarbid-Wolfram	39 (1971) 258
POLITIS, C., F. THÜMLER und H. WEDEMEYER, Untersuchungen über die Verträglichkeit von Uranmononitrid mit Molybdän, Wolfram und Thoriumoxid bei hohen Temperaturen	32 (1969) 181
POLITIS, C., F. THÜMLER und H. WEDEMEYER, Untersuchungen in den Systemen Uran- mononitrid-Molybdän und Uranmononitrid-Wolfram bei hohen Temperaturen	38 (1971) 132
POLONIS, D. H., <i>see</i> NARASIMHAN	38 (1971) 83
PONS, F., <i>see</i> LATAILLADE	40 (1971) 284
POOLE, D. M., <i>see</i> HODKIN	39 (1971) 59
POTTER, P. E., A note on the plutonium-carbon-nitrogen system (Letter to the Editors)	34 (1970) 193
POTTER, R. A., <i>see</i> WHALEY	31 (1969) 345
PRATT, J. N., <i>see</i> WALKER	32 (1969) 340
PRATT, J. N., <i>see</i> WALKER	34 (1970) 165
PRICE, R. J., Effects of fast-neutron irradiation on pyrolytic silicon carbide	33 (1969) 17
PRIOL, C., <i>see</i> MOUCHNINO	32 (1969) 39
QUATAERT, D. and F. COEN-PORISINI, Utilization of the ion analyser for the study of oxygen diffusion in solids and its application to zirconium	36 (1970) 20
QUENNEVILLE, A. F., <i>see</i> SWANSON	34 (1970) 340
RABINOVITZ, E., <i>see</i> RAVIV	31 (1969) 300
RADULESCU, O., <i>see</i> GLANZ	35 (1970) 102
RAMSEY, W. J., <i>see</i> WOOD	32 (1969) 193
RANZETTA, G. V. T. and J. H. EVANS, A microanalysis investigation of an embrittled stainless steel sheath (Letter to the Editors)	33 (1969) 315
RAPIN, M., <i>see</i> JOEL	40 (1971) 297
RAPIN, M., <i>see</i> LATAILLADE	40 (1971) 284
RAPIN, M., <i>see</i> ROUX	40 (1971) 305
RAPPENEAU, J., <i>see</i> GOBIN	34 (1970) 212
RAPPENEAU, J., <i>see</i> GOBIN	36 (1970) 113
RAPPENEAU, J., <i>see</i> MERLIN	31 (1969) 138
RASMUSSEN, J. J. and R. P. NELSON, Growth of UO ₂ single crystals by closed-capsule zone melting (Letter to the Editors)	36 (1970) 237
RAU, R. C. and R. B. KEFGEN, Microstructure of irradiated and tested zircaloy-2 (Letter to the Editors)	35 (1970) 131
RAU, R. C., R. L. LADD and J. MOTEFF, Voids in irradiated tungsten and molybdenum (Letter to the Editors)	33 (1969) 324
RAU, R. C., J. MOTEFF and R. L. LADD, Comparison of radiation damage in molybdenum and some molybdenum-base alloys (Letter to the Editors)	40 (1971) 233
RAVIV, S., E. RABINOVITZ et S. MALKIELI, Façonnage cathodique des combustibles nucléaires et de leurs gaines	31 (1969) 300
RECHTIEN, J. J., A. G. CROCKER and R. D. NELSON, Twinning in alpha-neptunium	40 (1971) 134
RECHTIEN, J. J., <i>see</i> SELLE	31 (1969) 203
REIFF, K. H., A contribution to the interpretation of high-temperature irradiation embrittle- ment	33 (1969) 129
REIMANN, D. K., D. M. KROEGER and T. S. LUNDY, Cation self-diffusion in UN _{1+x}	38 (1971) 191
REMY, C., M. DUPUY et D. CALAIS, Diffusion chimique et effet Kirkendall dans la phase cubique centrée du système plutonium zirconium	34 (1970) 40
REMY, C., <i>see</i> LANGUILLE	37 (1970) 139
REZEK, J., <i>see</i> DELVECCHIO	35 (1970) 67
REZEK, J., <i>see</i> DELVECCHIO	38 (1971) 121
RHODES, C. G., <i>see</i> KEEFER	39 (1971) 225

- RHODES, D., *see* SUMERLING 40 (1971) 121
- RICH, J. B., *see* BELLAMY 33 (1969) 64
- RIEMER, G. and H. L. SCHERFF, Plutonium diffusion in hyperstoichiometric mixed uranium-plutonium dioxides 39 (1971) 183
- RITTENHOUSE, P. L., *see* TENCKHOFF 35 (1970) 14
- ROBBINS, J. L., *see* ROSE 36 (1970) 99
- ROBBINS, J. L., *see* WHEELER 32 (1969) 57
- ROBBINS, R. E., Cavities in irradiated type 304 stainless steel (Letter to the Editors) 33 (1969) 101
- ROBBINS, R. E., *see* HOLMES 32 (1969) 330
- ROBERTS, J. T. A., The nature of the activation volume-stress dependence in the high temperature plasticity of UO_2 38 (1971) 35
- ROBERTSON, P., *see* BEARD 39 (1971) 330
- ROBSON, D., *see* HARKER 37 (1970) 331
- RÖHRIG, H. D. und R. HECKER, Die Freisetzung von Lithium-6 aus niedrig gesintertem Berylliumoxid 39 (1971) 145
- RONCHI, C., *see* BLANK 31 (1969) 1
- ROQUES-CARMES, C., F. BENIERE et M. AUCOUTURIER, Etude de la cinétique et des mécanismes de propagation du front de pénétration du lithium liquide dans un acier à 1% de carbone . . 31 (1969) 241
- ROSE, K. S. B., *see* HORSLEY 34 (1970) 345
- ROSE, R. L., J. L. ROBBINS and T. B. MASSALSKE, Heat content and heat capacity of a Pu/1 wt % Ga delta-stabilized alloy at elevated temperatures 36 (1970) 99
- ROUTBORT, J. L., Adiabatic elastic constants of uranium monocarbide 40 (1971) 17
- ROUTBORT, J. L., *see* MAIYA 34 (1970) 111
- ROUX, C., P. LE ROUX et M. RAPIN, Influence de la pression sur le diagramme de phases Pu-Ga . . 40 (1971) 305
- ROUX, C., *see* JOEL 40 (1971) 297
- ROY, C. and G. DAVID, X-ray diffraction analyses of zirconia films on zirconium and Zircaloy-2 . . 37 (1970) 71
- ROY, C. and G. DAVID, Authors' reply to note by P. Lacombe, G. Béranger, P. Boisot and R. Penelle (Letter to the Editors) 38 (1971) 344
- ROY, C. and J. G. JACQUES, {1017} hydride habit planes in single crystal zirconium (Letter to the Editors) 31 (1969) 233
- ROY, C., *see* DAVID 38 (1971) 329
- RUEDL, E., *see* GAUTSCH 32 (1969) 290
- RUMBALL, W. M. and C. E. COLEMAN, Massive grain growth during aging of quenched Zr/1.25 wt % Cr/0.1 wt % Fe 36 (1970) 147
- RUMBALL, W. M., *see* COLEMAN 39 (1971) 345
- RUSSELL, B., *see* SMITH 35 (1970) 137
- RUSSELL, B., *see* SMITH 37 (1970) 96
- RUSSELL, B., *see* SMITH 38 (1971) 1
- SABINE, T. M., The anisotropic expansion of neutron irradiated beryllium oxide, zinc oxide and aluminium nitride (Letter to the Editors) 33 (1969) 340
- SABOL, G. P., Precipitation behavior in Zr/2.5 wt % Nb alloys 34 (1970) 142
- SANO, T., *see* KATSURA 39 (1971) 125
- SARI, C., U. BENEDICT and H. BLANK, A study of the ternary system UO_2 -PuO₂-Pu₂O₃ 35 (1970) 267
- SARI, C. and E. ZAMORANI, An investigation in the americium oxide system 37 (1970) 324
- SARI, C., *see* BOBER 39 (1971) 265
- SARI, C., *see* BOBER 40 (1971) 341
- SASAKI, Y., *see* IMAI 39 (1971) 238
- SASAKI, Y., *see* KATSURA 39 (1971) 125
- SAUR, G., *see* HÖCHEL 33 (1969) 225
- SAVAGE, H. C., *see* COMPERE 34 (1970) 97
- SAWBRIDGE, P. T. and E. C. SYKES, Electrostatic charges on dislocations in uranium dioxide (Letter to the Editors) 35 (1970) 122
- SCATTERGOOD, R. O., *see* WEEKS 33 (1969) 333
- SCATTERGOOD, R. O., *see* WEEKS 36 (1970) 223
- SCHERFF, H. L., *see* HENNECKE 38 (1971) 285

SCHERFF, H. L., <i>see</i> LORENZ	37 (1970) 203
SCHERFF, H. L., <i>see</i> RIEMER	39 (1971) 183
SCHIFFERSTEIN, K., <i>see</i> WALTER	36 (1970) 265
SCHLECHTER, M., The preparation of PuO ₂ crystals by thermal decomposition of Pu(SO ₄) ₂ dissolved in chloride melts	37 (1970) 82
SCHLEICHER, H. W., <i>see</i> LENSI	33 (1969) 77
SCHMIDT, H. E., Some considerations on the thermal conductivity of stoichiometric uranium dioxide at high temperatures (Letter to the Editors)	39 (1971) 234
SCHMITZ, F., G. DEAN and M. HALACHMY, Application of lattice constant measurements for stoichiometry determination in irradiated U-Pu mixed oxide fuels	40 (1971) 325
SCHNEIDER, W., <i>see</i> BOČEK	40 (1971) 249
SCHNEIDER, W., <i>see</i> BORGSTEDT	37 (1970) 114
SCHROEDER, J. and M. J. HOLICKY, On secondary creep of anisotropic nuclear materials	33 (1969) 52
SCHROEDER, J., <i>see</i> HOLICKY	39 (1971) 27
SCHÜLE, W. and P. SPINDLER, Properties of vacancies in uranium carbide	32 (1969) 20
SCHULLER, E., <i>see</i> HEERSCHAP	38 (1971) 221
SCHUMACHER, G. und S. DORNER, Theoretische Betrachtungen über die Eignung von Vanadium-legierungen als Hüllwerkstoff für oxidische (U, Pu)-Kernbrennstoffe	39 (1971) 69
SCHUMACHER, G., <i>see</i> BOBER	39 (1971) 265
SCHUMACHER, G., <i>see</i> BOBER	40 (1971) 341
SCHUMACHER, G., <i>see</i> DALLE DONNE	40 (1971) 27
SCHWARTZ, A. S., <i>see</i> BOKROS	31 (1969) 25
SCOTT, V. D., <i>see</i> LINDSAY	36 (1970) 29
SEARS, M. B. and L. M. FERRIS, Studies on the U-C constitutional diagram between UC and UC ₂	32 (1969) 101
SEARS, V. F., Kinetics of void growth in irradiated metals	39 (1971) 18
SELLE, J. E. and A. E. FOCKE, An internal friction study of the allotropic transformations of plutonium, uranium and cobalt	33 (1969) 149
SELLE, J. E. and J. J. RECHTIEN, Internal friction of neptunium	31 (1969) 203
SELTZER, M. S., A. H. CLAUSER and B. A. WILCOX, The stress dependence for high temperature creep of polycrystalline uranium dioxide (Letter to the Editors)	34 (1970) 351
SERIZAWA, M., H. KANEKO, Y. YOKOUCHI and M. KOIZUMI, Thermal diffusivity and thermal conductivity of uranium-plutonium dioxide (Letter to the Editors)	34 (1970) 224
SESSIONS, C. E. and T. S. LUNDY, Diffusion of titanium in modified Hastelloy N	31 (1969) 316
SEYMOUR, E. F. W., <i>see</i> HOST	35 (1970) 55
SHARPE, R. M., <i>see</i> BRAMMAN	38 (1971) 226
SHAW, E. H., <i>see</i> YEOMAN WALKER	40 (1971) 221
SHEIKH, P. A., R. WINAND and A. FONTANA, Production of zirconium metal by electrolysis in molten fluorides baths, the cell being fed by tablets of zirconium oxide and carbon	39 (1971) 84
SHELDON, B. E., <i>see</i> HORSLEY	34 (1970) 345
SHEWMON, P. G., <i>see</i> WALTER	39 (1971) 122
SHIBA, K., <i>see</i> KAMEMOTO	36 (1970) 153
SHIRVINGTON, P. J., Electron conduction through oxide films on Zircaloy-2	37 (1970) 177
SHIRVINGTON, P. J. and B. COX, A study of charge transport processes during the oxidation of zirconium alloys	35 (1970) 211
SIFFERLEN, R., <i>see</i> GIRAUD-HÉRAUD	36 (1970) 315
SILVESTRE, G., <i>see</i> LOMBARD	37 (1970) 121
SINGER, R. M., <i>see</i> ISAACS	34 (1970) 197
SINGH, K. P., <i>see</i> SINHA	36 (1970) 211
SINHA, V. K. and K. P. SINGH, A pressure-composition-temperature study of the zirconium/2.5 wt % niobium + hydrogen system	36 (1970) 211
SLAGLE, O. D. and R. P. NELSON, Compressibility of molten UO ₂ (Letter to the Editors)	40 (1971) 348
SLATTERY, G. F., The terminal solubility of hydrogen in the zirconium/2 at % chromium/0.16 at % iron alloy	32 (1969) 30
SMAILOS, E., <i>see</i> HOLLECK	32 (1969) 281

- SMITH, I. O. and B. RUSSELL, The behaviour of radiation-induced gas in irradiated aluminium-lithium alloys 35 (1970) 137
- SMITH, I. O. and B. RUSSELL, The dependence of the tensile properties of irradiated aluminium-lithium alloys upon gas bubble size and distribution 37 (1970) 96
- SMITH, I. O. and B. RUSSELL, The effect of radiation induced gas on the stress rupture properties of an aluminium-lithium alloy 38 (1971) 1
- SMITH, J. P., *see* KEYS 32 (1969) 165
- SMITH, J. P., *see* KEYS 33 (1969) 337
- SMITH, S. D., *see* BASKIN 37 (1970) 209
- SMOLDERS, A., *see* FLIPOT 32 (1969) 268
- SMOLIK, G. R. and C. W. CHEN, Deformation twinning in neutron-irradiated vanadium (Letter to the Editors) 33 (1969) 320
- SMOLIK, G. R. and C. W. CHEN, Radiation hardening in vanadium 35 (1970) 94
- SNOWDEN, K. U., The effect of temperature on the logarithmic creep of Zircaloy-2 (Letter to the Editors) 36 (1970) 347
- SPEIGHT, M. V., A calculation on the size distribution of intragranular bubbles in irradiated UO_2 (Letter to the Editors) 38 (1971) 236
- SPENGLER, C. J. and R. J. BRATTON, Microcharacterization of reaction zone between UO_2 and Ni-Ti alloy (Letter to the Editors) 38 (1971) 217
- SPICER, B. R., P. G. HAMBLING and B. J. WARD, Stabilisation of the plutonium beta phase in Pu-Ti alloys 36 (1970) 304
- SPINDLER, P., *see* SCHÜLE 32 (1969) 20
- STAKEBAKE, J. L., The storage behavior of plutonium metal, alloys, and oxide (A review) . . . 38 (1971) 241
- STANSFIELD, O. M., Irradiation-induced dimensional change in boron carbide (Letter to the Editors) 31 (1969) 351
- STANSFIELD, O. M., Optical anisotropy in pyrolytic carbon and graphite (Letter to the Editors) 34 (1970) 215
- STEELE, B. C. H., N. A. JAVED and C. B. ALCOCK, Measurement of the equilibrium oxygen, carbon and uranium activities associated with the uranium oxycarbide phase 35 (1970) 1
- STELLY, M., Cinétiques de précipitation dans des alliages uranium-aluminium 40 (1971) 84
- STIEGLER, J. O. and E. E. BLOOM, The effects of large fast-neutron fluences on the structure of stainless steel 33 (1969) 173
- STIEGLER, J. O., *see* BLOOM 35 (1970) 244
- STIEGLER, J. O., *see* BLOOM 36 (1970) 331
- STIEGLER, J. O., *see* KING 35 (1970) 231
- STORA, J. P., *see* VAN CRAEYNST 37 (1970) 153
- STORHOK, V. W., *see* HILBERT 38 (1971) 26
- STOUTE, R. L., *see* HASTINGS 37 (1970) 295
- STRELOVA, S. V., Ya. S. UMANSKY and O. S. IVANOV, Short-range order in uranium-niobium solid solution 34 (1970) 160
- STUART, R. L., *see* KAMPHOUSE 39 (1971) 1
- STYLES, G. A., *see* HOST 35 (1970) 55
- SUMERLING, R. and D. RHODES, Effect of tensile test conditions on the fracture behaviour of 20 Cr-25 Ni-Nb stabilised stainless steel after high-temperature irradiation 40 (1971) 121
- SUMERLING, R., *see* HYAM 34 (1970) 11
- SUMERLING, R., *see* HYAM 34 (1970) 21
- SUŽNJEVIĆ, C., *see* MARINKOVIĆ 33 (1969) 103
- SUZUKI, M., *see* IHARA 39 (1971) 203, 311
- SUZUKI, M., *see* KURODA 34 (1970) 174
- SWANSON, K. M., J. K. BUTLER and D. CLARKE, The determination of reactor fuel cladding temperature by recording krypton-85 release during post-irradiation heating 33 (1969) 302
- SWANSON, M. L., G. R. PIERCY, G. V. KIDSON and A. F. QUENNEVILLE, Defects in quenched zirconium (Letter to the Editors) 34 (1970) 340
- SYKES, E. C., *see* SAWBRIDGE 35 (1970) 122
- TAGAWA, H., The variation of lattice parameter with carbon content of nonstoichiometric uranium dicarbide (Letter to the Editors) 34 (1970) 116

TAGAWA, H. and K. FUJII, Formation of U_2C_3 in the reaction of UC_2 with UO_2	39 (1971)	109
TAGGART, R., <i>see</i> NARASIMHAN	38 (1971)	83
TAKAHASHI, I., <i>see</i> UGAJIN	37 (1970)	303
TAKAHASHI, Y., M. MURABAYASHI, Y. AKIMOTO and T. MUKAIBO, Uranium mononitride: heat capacity and thermal conductivity from 298 to 1000 °K	38 (1971)	303
TAKAHASHI, Y., <i>see</i> KAMEMOTO	36 (1970)	153
TAKAHASHI, Y., <i>see</i> MURABAYASHI	40 (1971)	353
TANAKA, K., <i>see</i> IHARA	39 (1971)	203
TANAKA, K., <i>see</i> KURODA	34 (1970)	174
TANGRI, K., <i>see</i> TIWARI	34 (1970)	92
TANIFUJI, T., <i>see</i> KAMEMOTO	36 (1970)	153
TAYLOR, J. M., Thermal expansion of some plutonium-gallium solid solution alloys (Letter to the Editors)	31 (1969)	339
TAYLOR, R. G., <i>see</i> FINDLAY	35 (1970)	24
TENCKHOFF, E. and P. L. RITTENHOUSE, Annealing textures in zircaloy tubing	35 (1970)	14
TEODORESCU, I., <i>see</i> GLANZ	34 (1970)	221
TEPAVAC, P., <i>see</i> MIHAJLOVIĆ	31 (1969)	107
TETENBAUM, M. and P. D. HUNT, Total pressure of uranium-bearing species over oxygen- deficient urania	34 (1970)	86
TETENBAUM, M. and P. D. HUNT, High-temperature thermodynamic properties of hypo- and hyper-stoichiometric uranium carbides	40 (1971)	104
TENIER, C., P. VAN EFFENTERRE et G. CIZERON, Etude des divers types de transformations structurales caractérisant l'alliage Zr-Nb à 17 % poids de niobium	40 (1971)	271
THORNE, L., <i>see</i> BAINBRIDGE	34 (1970)	202
THORNE, M. A., <i>see</i> HUGHES	33 (1969)	99, 165
THÜMLER, F., <i>see</i> HOLLECK	32 (1969)	281
THÜMLER, F., <i>see</i> POLITIS	32 (1969)	181
THÜMLER, F., <i>see</i> POLITIS	38 (1971)	132
THÜMLER, F., <i>see</i> WEIMAR	31 (1969)	215
THURNAY, K., <i>see</i> HOFFMANN	38 (1971)	105
TIWARI, S. N. and K. TANGRI, The solid solubility of aluminum in α -zirconium	34 (1970)	92
TOMER, A., <i>see</i> KIMMEL	40 (1971)	242
TOUSSAINT, N., <i>see</i> LORENZ	37 (1970)	203
TRABUT, L., <i>see</i> DELAPLACE	35 (1970)	167
TROUP, G. J., <i>see</i> WALTER	36 (1970)	189
TROUP, G. J., <i>see</i> WALTER	38 (1971)	51
TROWSE, F. W., <i>see</i> ASHER	35 (1970)	115
TRUCHLÝ, J., <i>see</i> NOVÁK	32 (1969)	362
TSUBOYA, T., <i>see</i> MUTO	38 (1971)	267
TUMMALA, R. R. and A. L. FRIEDBERG, Thermal expansion of cermets containing uranium dioxide (Letter to the Editors)	32 (1969)	354
TUOHIC, W. D. and L. L. HENCH, Neutron effects in thermally treated glasses	31 (1969)	86
TURNBULL, J. A., The distribution of intragranular fission gas bubbles in UO_2 during irradiation	38 (1971)	203
TURNBULL, J. A. and R. M. CORNELL, The re-resolution of gas atoms from bubbles during the irradiation of UO_2	36 (1970)	161
TURNBULL, J. A. and R. M. CORNELL, Observations demonstrating the re-resolution of gas from bubbles and sintering pores during the irradiation of UO_2 at a high temperature (Letter to the Editors)	37 (1970)	355
UGAJIN, M., Stabilization of uranium carbonitrides ($N \lesssim 1$ wt %) by tungsten addition	40 (1971)	175
UGAJIN, M. and I. TAKAHASHI, The phase reaction in the UC-W system	37 (1970)	303
UMANSKY, Ya. S., <i>see</i> STRELOVA	34 (1970)	160
USUI, T., <i>see</i> OKU	40 (1971)	93
VAN CRAEYNST, A., <i>see</i> HOUSSEAU	39 (1971)	189
VAN CRAEYNST, A., <i>see</i> PIVOT	31 (1969)	342

- VAN CREAYNEST, A., *see* ZANGHI 39 (1971) 133
- VAN CRAEYNST, J. C. et J. P. STORA, Effet de la porosité sur la variation de conductibilité thermique du bioxyde d'uranium en fonction de la température. Application à l'oxyde mixte (UPu)O_{2.00} à 20 % PuO₂ 37 (1970) 153
- VAN EFFENTERRE, P., G. CIZERON et P. LACOMBE, Etude des transformations structurales de l'alliage zirconium-niobium à 8 % pds Nb 31 (1969) 269
- VAN EFFENTERRE, P., *see* TEXIER 40 (1971) 271
- VAN LIERDE, W., J. PELSMAEKERS and A. LECOCQ-ROBERT, On the phase limits of U₄O₉ 37 (1970) 276
- VAUGOYEAU, H., L. LOMBARD et J. P. MORLEVAT, Contribution à l'étude du diagramme d'équilibre uranium silicium 39 (1971) 323
- VAUGOYEAU, H., *see* GUINET 36 (1970) 94
- VEEVERS, K., Recovery of mechanical properties of irradiated beryllium oxide 40 (1971) 289
- VENETCH, J., A. A. JOHNSON and K. MUKHERJEE, Thermal hardening in neutron irradiated vanadium (Letter to the Editors) 34 (1970) 343
- VIEHBÖCK, F. P., *see* BETZ 38 (1971) 77
- VIROT, A., *see* BLANCHARD 32 (1969) 113
- VOICE, E. H., *see* BLACKSTONE 39 (1971) 319
- VOS, G., *see* LORENZ 37 (1970) 203
- WADE, W. Z., The self-diffusion of plutonium in a Pu/1 wt % Ga alloy 38 (1971) 292
- WADDINGTON, J. S. and H. E. EVANS, The effect of pre-strain on the high temperature ductility of a stainless steel (Letter to the Editors) 37 (1970) 118
- WALKER, D. G., The simulation of fission damage in U₃Si 37 (1970) 48
- WALKER, D. G. and P. A. MOREL, X-ray diffraction studies of ion-bombarded U₃Si 39 (1971) 49
- WALKER, G. K., The migration of helium bubbles in a 20 % Cr/25 % Ni/Nb stabilised steel 37 (1970) 171
- WALKER, R. A. and J. N. PRATT, The solubility of copper in liquid sodium 32 (1969) 340
- WALKER, R. A. and J. N. PRATT, The solubilities of bismuth and tellurium in liquid sodium 34 (1970) 165
- WALLACE, P. L., *see* WOOD 32 (1969) 193
- WALTER, C. M., A. K. CHAKRABORTY, J. P. BACCA and P. G. SHEWMON, Anisotropic irradiation growth of EBR-II driver fuel pins (Letter to the Editors) 39 (1971) 122
- WALTER, J. A. and G. J. TROUP, Nuclear magnetic resonance studies of irradiated beryllium oxide 36 (1970) 189
- WALTER, J. A. and G. J. TROUP, Nuclear magnetic resonance studies of irradiated beryllium oxide. II 38 (1971) 51
- WALTER, K.-H., K. SCHIFFERSTEIN, G. LANGE und H.-R. MEININGHAUS, Über das Verhalten fester Spaltprodukte in Pyrokohlenstoff und in Graphit 36 (1970) 265
- WARBURTON, J. B., *see* ANTILL 36 (1970) 1
- WARD, B. J., *see* SPICER 36 (1970) 304
- WARREN, M. R., *see* BEEVERS 32 (1969) 146
- WASSILEW, C., *see* BÖHM 33 (1969) 343
- WATANABE, H., T. KURASAWA, T. KIKUCHI, K. FURUKAWA and I. NIHEI, Reaction between uranium carbides and liquid sodium 40 (1971) 213
- WATANABE, H., T. KURASAWA, T. KIKUCHI, H. KATSUTA and K. FURUKAWA, Interaction between uranium and carbides and liquid sodium with a small oxygen content (Letter to the Editors) 40 (1971) 236
- WATERMAN, M. J., *see* FINDLAY 35 (1970) 24
- WATSON, W. R., *see* EVANS 40 (1971) 195
- WEDEMEYER, H., *see* POLITIS 32 (1969) 181
- WEDEMEYER, H., *see* POLITIS 38 (1971) 132
- WEEKS, R. W. and CHE-YU-LI, The influence of local thermal stresses on pore deformation and migration in ceramic fuel elements (Letter to the Editors) 33 (1969) 318
- WEEKS, R. W. and R. O. SCATTERGOOD, Analysis of bubble release from dislocations in nuclear fuels (Letter to the Editors) 33 (1969) 333
- WEEKS, R. W., R. O. SCATTERGOOD and S. R. PATI, Migration velocities of bubble-defect configurations in nuclear fuels 36 (1970) 223

- WEIMAR, P., F. THÜMLER and H. BUMM, UO_2 -cermets with idealized structure by particle coating and isostatic hot pressing 31 (1969) 215
- WESTLAKE, D. G., Author's reply: The habit planes of zirconium hydride in zirconium and zircaloy (Letter to the Editors) 33 (1969) 245
- WESTLAKE, D. G. and S. T. OCKERS, Hydrogen supercharging during thermal cycling of zirconium 37 (1970) 236
- WHALEY, H. L., W. FULKERSON and R. A. POTTER, Elastic moduli and Debye temperature of polycrystalline uranium nitride by ultrasonic velocity measurements (Letter to the Editors) 31 (1969) 345
- WHEELER, A. D. and J. L. ROBBINS, Torsional ductility and strength properties of two Pu/1 wt % Ga delta stabilized alloys as a function of temperature 32 (1969) 57
- WHEELER, V. J., High temperature thermodynamic data for UO_{2-x} 39 (1971) 315
- WHEELER, V. J., The diffusion and solubility of hydrogen in uranium dioxide single crystals 40 (1971) 189
- WHITE, J., *see* BREEZE 39 (1971) 157
- WHITLOW, G. A., The effects of high temperature sodium exposure on the tensile properties of some vanadium alloys (Letter to the Editors) 38 (1971) 230
- WHITTLE, I., *see* PEARCE 33 (1969) 1
- WIEDEMANN, K. H., Die Wirkung mechanischer Zugspannungen auf das Korrosionsverhalten von Zircaloy-2 (Letter to the Editors) 36 (1970) 340
- WILCOX, B. A., *see* SELTZER 34 (1970) 351
- WILKINS, B. J. S. and J. CHATER, The microstructures and kinetics of internally oxidized dilute zirconium-yttrium alloys 31 (1969) 288
- WILLIS, J. R. and R. BULLOUGH, The interaction of finite gas bubbles in a solid 32 (1969) 76
- WINAND, R., *see* FONTANA 35 (1970) 73, 82, 87
- WINAND, R., *see* SHEIKH 39 (1971) 84
- WOLFENDEN, A., Effects of preinjected helium on void formation in quenched aluminium. . . . 36 (1970) 218
- WOLFENDEN, A., Damage in aluminum by 200 kV electrons (Letter to the Editors) 38 (1971) 114
- WOLFENDEN, A., Effects of preinjected hydrogen on the electron displacement damage in 1100 aluminum (Letter to the Editors). 40 (1971) 351
- WOLFF, U., Preparation technique for evaluation of large voids in irradiated stainless steel (Letter to the Editors) 40 (1971) 230
- WOOD, D. H., E. M. CRAMER, P. L. WALLACE and W. J. RAMSEY, Phase relations in the plutonium-lead system 32 (1969) 193
- WOTKE, H., *see* BETZ 38 (1971) 77
- WU, P. C. S., *see* CHIOTTI 38 (1971) 260
- WULLAERT, R. A., *see* KANGILASKI 39 (1971) 117
- WYDER, W. C., *see* DESANDO 36 (1970) 241
- YAKEL, H. L., Crystal structures of transition phases formed in U/16.60 at % Nb/5.64 at % Zr alloys 33 (1969) 286
- YAMAGISHI, S., *see* KAMEMOTO 36 (1970) 153
- YAMAWAKI, M., M. KANNO and T. MUKAIBO, High temperature reaction between uranium monosulfide and zirconium 39 (1971) 209
- YEOMAN WALKER, D. E., R. P. BRADSHAW and E. H. SHAW, The high temperature uranium carbide/silicon carbide reaction — a structural dependence (Letter to the Editors). . . . 40 (1971) 221
- YOKOSAWA, N., *see* MUTO 38 (1971) 267
- YOKOUCHI, Y., *see* SERIZAWA 34 (1970) 224
- YUKI, T., *see* KATSURA 39 (1971) 125
- YUST C. S. and C. J. MCHARGUE, Dislocation substructures in deformed uranium dioxide single crystals 31 (1969) 121
- ZACHARIASEN, W. H., *see* BENZ 37 (1970) 109
- ZAMORANI, E., *see* SARI 37 (1970) 324
- ZANGHI, J.-P., *see* CALAIS 39 (1971) 350
- ZANGHI, J.-P., A. VAN CRAEYNST et D. CALAIS, Détermination des faibles limites de solubilité par des mesures de coefficients de diffusion; application au système nickel-uranium . . . 39 (1971) 133
- ZBEREA, I., *see* LOMBARD 37 (1970) 121
- ZUREY, F. T., *see* KANGILASKI 39 (1971) 117

SUBJECT INDEX

Actinides

- The thermal diffusivity, thermal conductivity, and transformation temperatures of curium sesquioxide, R. L. GIBBY, C. E. MCNEILLY and T. D. CHIKALLA 34 (1970) 299
- The crystal structure of americium sesquicarbide, A. W. MITCHELL and D. J. LAM (Letter to the Editors) 36 (1970) 110
- Crystal structures of Am-Sb, Am-Se and Am-Te alloys near the equiatomic composition, A. W. MITCHELL and D. J. LAM (Letter to the Editors) 37 (1970) 349
- Crystal structures of several intermetallic phases of neptunium and plutonium alloys with antimony, selenium and tellurium, A. W. MITCHELL and D. J. LAM (Letter to the Editors) 39 (1971) 219

Alloys of Ceramic Systems (*Constitution*)

- Melting point maxima of ThC-ThN and UC-UN solid solutions, R. BENZ 31 (1969) 93
- Solubilité du carbone et précipitation des carbures en phase solide dans l'alliage U-Mo 1,5%, F. GIRAUD-HÉRAUD, C. COLLOT et C. GUILLAUME 31 (1969) 187
- Structural transformations in U₃Si, B. BÉTHUNE 31 (1969) 197
- Metal-metal carbide eutectic temperatures in the alloy tungsten-rhenium, tungsten-molybdenum, and molybdenum-rhenium, R. J. FRIES, J. E. CUMMINGS, C. G. HOFFMAN and S. A. DAILY (Letter to the Editors) 31 (1969) 230
- Alliage en phase dispersée Al-NbAl₃ par trempe ultra-rapide de l'état liquide, G. BEGHI, R. MATERA et G. PIATTI 31 (1969) 259
- Thermodynamics of multi-component systems containing UC and PuC, H. HOLLECK and H. KLEYKAMP (a review) 32 (1969) 1
- The terminal solubility of hydrogen in the zirconium/2 at % chromium/0.16 at % iron alloy, G. F. SLATTERY 32 (1969) 30
- Phase relationships in the $\alpha + \delta$ region of the Zr-H system, K. E. MOORE 32 (1969) 46
- Studies on the U-C constitutional diagram between UC and UC₂, M. B. SEARS and L. M. FERRIS 32 (1969) 101
- Some observations on the Pu-Zr-O system, P. G. MARDON, D. J. HODKIN and J. T. DALTON 32 (1969) 126
- Thermodynamic properties of uranium-aluminium alloys, P. CHIOTTI and J. A. KATELEY 32 (1969) 135
- The partial molar enthalpies of solution for tungsten and tantalum in liquid rare-earth metals, D. F. BOWERSOX (Letter to the Editors) 32 (1969) 161
- Phase relations in the plutonium-lead system, D. H. WOOD, E. M. CRAMER, P. L. WALLACE and W. J. RAMSEY 32 (1969) 193
- Electron probe microanalysis of the plutonium-lead alloy system, R. F. NICKERSON . . . 32 (1969) 208
- Zur Mischphasenbildung der Mononitride in den Systemen U- (Y, La, Pr)-N, H. HOLLECK, E. SMAILOS und F. THÜMLER 32 (1969) 281
- The solubility of copper in liquid sodium, R. A. WALKER and J. N. PRATT 32 (1969) 340
- Quelques propriétés du monocarbure d'uranium avec de faibles additions de zirconium, S. BOCKER et R. BOUCHER 33 (1969) 30
- Stoichiometry of UO₂-SiO₂ vitrocaramics, I. L. BELEUTA (Letter to the Editors) 33 (1969) 124
- Crystal structures of transition phases formed in U/16.60 at % Nb/5.64 at % Zr alloys, H. L. YAKEL 33 (1969) 286
- Thermodynamics of solution of selected elements in liquid plutonium, D. F. BOWERSOX and J. A. LEARY (Letter to the Editors) 33 (1969) 311
- Une variété cubique d'oxysulfure d'uranium, G. PETITJEAN et A. ACCARY 34 (1970) 59
- Les diagrammes de phases U-UN-UO₂ et UO₂-UN-N₂, J. M. MARTIN 34 (1970) 81
- Total pressure of uranium-bearing species over oxygen-deficient urania, M. TETENBAUM and P. D. HUNT 34 (1970) 86

The solid solubility of aluminum in α -zirconium, S. N. TIWARI and K. TANGRI	34 (1970)	92
Some observations on the phase transformations in zirconium hydrides, K. G. BARRACLOUGH and C. J. BEEVERS	34 (1970)	125
Short-range order in uranium-niobium solid solution, S. V. STRELOVA, YA. S. UMANSKY and O. S. IVANOV	34 (1970)	160
The solubilities of bismuth and tellurium in liquid sodium, R. A. WALKER and J. N. PRATT	34 (1970)	165
A note on the plutonium-carbon-nitrogen system, P. E. POTTER (Letter to the Editors)	34 (1970)	193
Einige Untersuchungen zur Klärung der Diskrepanz bei den Gleichgewichtsmessungen im U(CN)-C-N ₂ bzw. U(CN)-UC ₂ -N ₂ -System, A. NAOUMIDIS (Letter to the Editors)	34 (1970)	230
Some properties of UO ₂ -SiO ₂ melts, S. LUNGU and I. L. BELEUTA	35 (1970)	35
Etude de la conductivité électrique de mélanges NaF-ZrF ₄ -ZrO ₂ , A. FONTANA et R. WINAND	35 (1970)	73
Etude des poids spécifiques des mélanges NaF-ZrF ₄ -ZrO ₂ , A. FONTANA et R. WINAND	35 (1970)	82
Etude de la mouillabilité du graphite par différents mélanges NaF-ZrF ₄ -ZrO ₂ fondus en présence de diverses atmosphères gazeuses, A. FONTANA et R. WINAND	35 (1970)	87
Studies on a new ordered oxide of uranium and yttrium, S. F. BARTRAM and E. S. FITZSIMMONS (Letter to the Editors)	35 (1970)	126
The exchange of U ⁴⁺ and Th ⁴⁺ between molten LiF-BeF ₂ -ThF ₄ -UF ₄ and (U-Th) ₂ O ₃ solid solutions, C. E. BAMBERGER and C. F. BAES, Jr.	35 (1970)	177
Determination of solidus-liquidus temperatures in the UO _{2+x} system ($-0.50 < x < 0.20$), R. E. LATTA and R. E. FRYXELL	35 (1970)	195
A study of the ternary system UO ₂ -PuO ₂ -Pu ₂ O ₃ , C. SARI, U. BENEDICT and H. BLANK	35 (1970)	267
Electrical conductivity study on phase transitions in U ₃ O ₈ , T. ISHII, K. NAITO and K. OSHIMA	35 (1970)	335
The melting point and phase transformation of beryllium oxide, R. E. LATTA, E. C. DUDERSTADT and R. E. FRYXELL (Letter to the Editors)	35 (1970)	350
On the phase limits of U ₄ O ₉ , W. VAN LIERDE, J. PELSMAEKERS and A. LECOCQ-ROBERT	37 (1970)	276
Phase relations in the uranium-carbon-oxygen system at 1573 °K, N. A. JAVED (Letter to the Editors)	37 (1970)	353
Untersuchungen in den Systemen Uranmononitrid-Molybdän und Uranmononitrid-Wolfram bei hohen Temperaturen, C. POLITIS, F. THÜMLER und H. WEDEMEYER	38 (1971)	132
An investigation of solid state relationships in the system U-Te-C, E. W. BREEZE, N. H. BRETT and J. WHITE	39 (1971)	157
The mutual solubility and preparation of uranium-cerium carbo-nitride, S. IHARA, K. TANAKA, M. SUZUKI and Y. AKIMOTO	39 (1971)	203
Beitrag zum System Uranmonokarbid-Wolfram, C. POLITIS	39 (1971)	258

Alloys of Metallic Systems (*Constitution*)

The influence of aluminum on the stability of quenched β -Zr-Mo, G. A. DELVECCHIO, D. O. NORTHWOOD and J. REZEK	35 (1970)	67
The effect of oxygen on the equilibrium $\beta/\alpha + \beta$ transformation temperature of zirconium-niobium alloys, C. E. L. HUNT and P. NIESSEN (Letter to the Editors)	35 (1970)	134
Zur Konstitution und Thermodynamik im System Uran-Ruthenium-Kohlenstoff, H. HOLLECK und H. KLEYKAMP	35 (1970)	158
The isothermal growth of secondary-phase particles in a dilute uranium alloy, M. JOVANIĆ	35 (1970)	223
A study of the shear transformations from the gamma-phase in uranium-molybdenum alloys containing 6.0-12.5 at % molybdenum, B. W. HOWLETT	35 (1970)	278
Stabilisation of the plutonium beta phase in Pu-Ti alloys, B. R. SPICER, P. G. HAMBLING and B. J. WARD	36 (1970)	304

Aluminium and Aluminium Alloys

Alliage en phase dispersée Al-NbAl ₃ par trempe ultra-rapide de l'état liquide, G. BEGHI, R. MATERA et G. PIATTI	31 (1969)	259
Compatibility studies concerning the use of a liquid metal joint in an uranium-carbide/sintered aluminium (SAP) fuel element, P. L. LENSİ and H. W. SCHLEICHER	33 (1969)	77

- Fracture initiation in XAP-001 dispersion strengthened aluminum alloy, D. G. HARMAN and T. A. NOLAN 34 (1970) 290
- Electron microscope in situ annealing study of voids induced by irradiation in aluminum, N. H. PACKAN and D. N. BRASKI 34 (1970) 307
- The behaviour of radiation-induced gas in irradiated aluminium-lithium alloys, I. O. SMITH and B. RUSSELL 35 (1970) 137
- High-neutron fluence damage in an aluminum alloy, R. T. KING, E. L. LONG, Jr., J. O. STIEGLER and K. FARRELL 35 (1970) 231
- Effects of preinjected helium on void formation in quenched aluminum, A. WOLFENDEN . . 36 (1970) 218
- Site occupancy and bubble formation of helium in high purity aluminum, J. R. COST and D. L. JOHNSON (Letter to the Editors) 36 (1970) 230
- The dependence of the tensile properties of irradiated aluminium-lithium alloys upon gas bubble size and distribution, I. O. SMITH and B. RUSSELL 37 (1970) 96
- Resistometric investigation on SAP alloys neutron irradiated at 100 °K, S. AUDOLY and C. BASSANI 37 (1970) 125
- Voids in re-irradiated aluminum, N. H. PACKAN (Letter to the Editors). 37 (1970) 251
- The effect of radiation induced gas on the stress rupture properties of an aluminium-lithium alloy, I. O. SMITH and B. RUSSELL 38 (1971) 1
- Factors affecting the swelling during degassing of compacts containing uranium-aluminum intermetallics dispersed in aluminum, A. K. CHAKRABORTY, R. S. CROUSE and W. R. MARTIN . 38 (1971) 93
- Damage in aluminum by 200 kV electrons, A. WOLFENDEN (Letter to the Editors) . . . 38 (1971) 114
- Accélération de la diffusion chimique sous irradiation dans le système aluminium-magnésium, G. MOREAU, J. A. CORNET et D. CALAIS 38 (1971) 197
- Kinetics of void growth in irradiated metals, V. F. SEARS 39 (1971) 18
- Fluence and flux dependence of void formation in pure aluminum, N. H. PACKAN . . . 40 (1971) 1
- Void coarsening in high purity aluminum during postirradiation annealing, J. T. HOUSTON and K. FARRELL (Letter to the Editors) 40 (1971) 225
- Effects of preinjected hydrogen on the electron displacement damage in 1100 aluminum, A. WOLFENDEN (Letter to the Editors). 40 (1971) 351

Aluminium Oxide

- The heat capacities of Al_2O_3 , UO_2 and PuO_2 from 300 to 1100 °K, T. K. ENGEL 31 (1969) 211

Analysis

- A microanalysis investigation of an embrittled stainless steel sheath, G. V. T. RANZETTA and J. H. EVANS (Letter to the Editors) 33 (1969) 315
- Precipitation of trace amounts of boron in AISI 304 L and AISI 316 L, J. D. ELEN and A. GLAS . 34 (1970) 182
- Utilization of the ion analyser for the study of oxygen diffusion in solids and its application to zirconium, D. QUATAERT and F. COEN-PORISINI 36 (1970) 20
- The determination of oxygen concentration and mass transfer coefficients in sodium using uranium, H. S. ISAACS 36 (1970) 322
- Determination of the distribution of fission products in fuel particle coatings by the sputtering technique, G. BETZ, R. DOBROZEMSKY, F. P. VIEHBÖCK and H. WOTKE 38 (1971) 77
- Determination of oxygen/metal ratios for uranium, plutonium, and (U, Pu) mixed oxides, C. E. MCNEILLY and T. D. CHIKALLA 39 (1971) 77
- Über den Einbau von festen Spaltprodukten in kugelförmige Kernbrennstoff-Modellteilchen nach einem Sol-Gel-Verfahren, M. HAMESCH, R. FÖRTHMANN und H. NICKEL 39 (1971) 102

Anisotropy

- On secondary creep of anisotropic nuclear materials, J. SCHROEDER and M. J. HOLICKY . . 33 (1969) 52
- The anisotropic expansion of neutron irradiated beryllium oxide, zinc oxide and aluminium nitride, T. M. SABINE (Letter to the Editors) 33 (1969) 340

Beryllium and Beryllium Alloys

- Etude des défauts créés dans le béryllium par écrouissage à basse température, J. C. NICOD et J. DELAPLACE 34 (1970) 70
- Electron metallography of powder beryllium - a hot-pressing mechanism and the role of oxygen impurities, H. M. LINDSAY and V. D. SCOTT 36 (1970) 29

Beryllium Oxide

- The anisotropic expansion of neutron irradiated beryllium oxide, zinc oxide and aluminium nitride, T. M. SABINE (Letter to the Editors) 33 (1969) 340
- The melting point and phase transformation of beryllium oxide, R. E. LATTA, E. C. DUDERSTADT and R. E. FRYXELL (Letter to the Editors) 35 (1970) 350
- Nuclear magnetic resonance studies of irradiated beryllium oxide, J. A. WALTER and G. J. TROUP 36 (1970) 189
- Nuclear magnetic resonance studies of irradiated beryllium oxide. II, J. A. WALTER and G. J. TROUP 38 (1971) 51
- Diffusion et précipitation de l'hélium dans l'oxyde de béryllium irradié et recuit, E. GMELIN 38 (1971) 150
- Die Freisetzung von Lithium-6 aus niedrig gesinterten Berylliumoxid, H. D. RÖHRIG und R. HECKER 39 (1971) 145
- Recovery of mechanical properties of irradiated beryllium oxide, K. VEEVERS 40 (1971) 289

Canning Materials (*see also Cladding and Sheathing Materials, Zirconium and Zirconium-Base Alloys and Ceramics and Iron and Iron Alloys*)

- Closed end burst testing of zircaloy canning tubes, O. KRISTER KÄLLSTRÖM (Letter to the Editors) 31 (1969) 14
- The terminal solubility of hydrogen in the zirconium/2 at % chromium/0.16 at % iron alloy, G. F. SLATTERY 32 (1969) 30
- Réaction du plutonium avec les éléments d'addition des colonnes III et IV B du tableau périodique, dans le magnésium allié, M. MOUCHNINO et C. PRIOL 32 (1969) 39
- Phase relationships in the $\alpha+\delta$ region of the Zr-H system, K. E. MOORE 32 (1969) 46
- Micro-sphere probe of the crystallographic orientation of hydrides in fine-grained zircaloy tubing, J. J. KEARNS (Letter to the Editors) 32 (1969) 114
- The effects of large fast-neutron fluences on the structure of stainless steel, J. O. STIEGLER and E. E. BLOOM 33 (1969) 173
- Author's reply: The habit planes of zirconium hydride in zirconium and zircaloy, D. G. WESTLAKE (Letter to the Editors) 33 (1969) 245
- The determination of reactor fuel cladding temperature by recording krypton-85 release during post-irradiation heating, K. M. SWANSON, J. K. BUTLER and D. CLARKE 33 (1969) 302
- A microanalysis investigation of an embrittled stainless steel sheath, G. V. T. RANZETTA and J. H. EVANS (Letter to the Editors) 33 (1969) 315
- Recovery of damage in neutron irradiated W/25 wt % Re, L. K. KEYS, J. P. SMITH and J. MOTEFF (Letter to the Editors) 33 (1969) 337
- Influence of cold working and recrystallization on the radiation induced high temperature embrittlement of austenitic steels, H. BÖHM, H. HAUCK and G. HESS (Letter to the Editors) 33 (1969) 347

Casting

- Alliage en phase dispersée Al-NbAl₃ par trempe ultra-rapide de l'état liquide, G. BEGHI, R. MATERA et G. PIATTI 31 (1969) 259
- Quelques propriétés du monocarbure d'uranium avec de faibles additions de zirconium, S. BOCKER et R. BOUCHER 33 (1969) 30
- Utilization of the ion analyser for the study of oxygen diffusion in solids and its application to zirconium, D. QUATAERT and F. COEN-PORISINI 36 (1970) 20
- Levitation melting of uranium mono-carbide, C. F. KNIGHTS and R. PERKINS (Letter to the Editors) 39 (1971) 224

Ceramics (*"Various" i.e. not listed elsewhere by name*)

- Irradiation-induced dimensional change in boron carbide, O. M. STANSFIELD (Letter to the Editors) 31 (1969) 351
- Effects of fast neutron irradiation on pyrolytic silicon carbide, R. J. PRICE 33 (1969) 17
- The anisotropic expansion of neutron irradiated beryllium oxide, zinc oxide and aluminium nitride, T. M. SABINE (Letter to the Editors) 33 (1969) 340
- The effect of fission-fragment irradiation upon the oxidation of silicon carbide by oxygen at 950 °C, M. J. BENNETT and G. H. CHAFFEY 39 (1971) 253
- Preparation of the monophosphides and monochalcogenides of uranium and thorium by the volatile metal process, G. H. B. LOVELL, D. R. PERELS and E. J. BRITZ 39 (1971) 303
- The expansion of silicon carbide by neutron irradiation at high temperature, R. BLACKSTONE and E. H. VOICE 39 (1971) 319
- The high temperature uranium carbide/silicon carbide reaction—a structural dependence, D. E. YEOMAN WALKER, R. P. BRADSHAW and E. H. SHAW (Letter to the Editors) 40 (1971) 221

Ceramography (*see Metallography*)**Cermets**

- Factors affecting the swelling during degassing of compacts containing uranium-aluminum intermetallics dispersed in aluminum, A. K. CHAKRABORTY, R. S. CROUSE and W. R. MARTIN 38 (1971) 93
- The surface and interfacial energies of the uranium-uranium carbide system, E. N. HODKIN, D. A. MORTIMER, M. G. NICHOLAS and D. M. POOLE 39 (1971) 59

Cladding and Sheathing Materials

- Precipitation of plutonium compounds in irradiated magnesium alloy fuel element cans, J. H. PEARCE 34 (1970) 1
- Plutonium and fission product distribution in some irradiated experimental Magnox fuel element cans, E. D. HYAM and R. SUMERLING 34 (1970) 11
- Measurement of the rate of diffusion of plutonium in irradiated Mg/0.5 wt % Zr fuel element cans by controlled abrasion and alpha-counting, E. D. HYAM and R. SUMERLING . . 34 (1970) 21
- Cladding interactions in mixed oxide irradiated fuels, C. E. JOHNSON and C. E. CROUTHAMEL (Letter to the Editors) 34 (1970) 101
- Compatibility of U(N, C) with potential cladding materials, Y. KURODA, K. TANAKA, M. SUZUKI and Y. AKIMOTO 34 (1970) 174
- Helium production in reactor materials, I. R. BIRSS 34 (1970) 241
- Annealing textures in zircaloy tubing, E. TENCKHOFF and P. L. RITTENHOUSE 35 (1970) 14
- The distribution of hydrogen in zirconium alloy fuel cladding: the effects of heat flux, R. C. ASHER and F. W. TROWSE 35 (1970) 115
- Microstructure of irradiated and tested zircaloy-2, R. C. RAU and R. B. KEFGEN (Letter to the Editors) 35 (1970) 131
- The effect of oxygen on the equilibrium $\beta/\alpha + \beta$ transformation temperature of zirconium-niobium alloys, C. E. L. HUNT and P. NIESSEN (Letter to the Editors). 35 (1970) 134
- A study of charge transport processes during the oxidation of zirconium alloys, P. J. SHIRVINGTON and B. COX 35 (1970) 211
- The stress orientation of hydride in zirconium alloys, C. E. ELLS 35 (1970) 306
- The effect of zirconium carbide on the $\beta \rightarrow \alpha$ transformation structure in zircaloy, G. ÖKVIST and K. KÄLLSTRÖM 35 (1970) 316
- The beta to alpha transformation in zircaloy-4, R. A. HOLT 35 (1970) 322
- Selection of new zirconium alloys for high temperature terphenyls, G. C. IMARISIO, M. COCCHI and G. FAINI 37 (1970) 257

Coated Particles

- Effects of fast neutron irradiation on pyrolytic silicon carbide, R. J. PRICE 33 (1969) 17
- Über den Einbau von festen Spaltprodukten in kugelförmige Kernbrennstoff-Modellteilchen nach einem Sol-Gel-Verfahren, M. HAMESCH, R. FÖRTHMANN und H. NICKEL 39 (1971) 102
- Considerations on PyC and SiC coated oxide particles for gas cooled fast reactor application, M. DALLE DONNE and G. SCHUMACHER 40 (1971) 27
- The high temperature uranium carbide/silicon carbide reaction—a structural dependence, D. E. YEOMAN WALKER, R. P. BRADSHAW and E. H. SHAW (Letter to the Editors) 40 (1971) 221

Compatibility

- Rate controlling processes during the pre-transition oxidation of zirconium alloys, B. COX 31 (1969) 48
- Etude de la cinétique et des mécanismes de propagation du front de pénétration du lithium liquide dans un acier à 1% de carbone, C. ROQUES-CARMES, F. BENIERE et M. AUCOUTURIER 31 (1969) 241
- The microstructure and kinetics of internally oxidized dilute zirconium-yttrium alloys, B. J. S. WILKINS and J. CHATER 31 (1969) 288
- Réaction du plutonium avec les éléments d'addition des colonnes III et IV B du tableau périodique, dans le magnésium allié, M. MOUCHNINO et C. PRIOL 32 (1969) 39
- Compatibility of some high-temperature thermocouple materials in a carbon-hydrogen environment, R. J. FRIES, J. E. CUMMINGS, C. G. HOFFMAN and S. A. DAILY (Letter to the Editors) 32 (1969) 171
- Untersuchungen über die Verträglichkeit von Uranmononitrid mit Molybdän, Wolfram und Thoriumoxid bei hohen Temperaturen, C. POLITIS, F. THÜMMLER und H. WEDEMEYER 32 (1969) 181
- A semi-empirical analysis of the ignition behaviour of plutonium, E. J. CHATFIELD . . . 32 (1969) 218
- Some studies of the aerosols produced by the combustion or vaporization of plutonium-alkali metal mixtures, I, E. J. CHATFIELD 32 (1969) 228
- Some studies of the aerosols produced by the combustion or vaporization of plutonium-alkali metal mixtures, II, E. J. CHATFIELD 32 (1969) 247
- On the protection of UO₂, U and UC by metal films against fission induced losses of uranium, O. GAUTSCH and E. RUEDL 32 (1969) 200
- Some aspects of the effects of fission fragment irradiation upon the oxidation of austenitic stainless steels by oxygen at 650° and 800 °C, M. J. BENNETT, G. H. CHAFFEY and J. E. ANTILL 32 (1969) 299
- A mathematical model for calculating stresses in a four-layer carbon-silicon-carbide-coated fuel particle, J. L. KAAE 32 (1969) 333
- The oxidation of uranium in carbon dioxide and carbon monoxide (A review), R. J. PEARCE, I. WHITTLE and D. A. HILTON 33 (1969) 1
- Quelques propriétés du monocarbure d'uranium avec de faibles additions de zirconium, S. BOCKER et R. BOUCHER 33 (1969) 30
- Compatibility studies concerning the use of a liquid metal joint in an uranium-carbide/sintered aluminium (SAP) fuel element, P. L. LENSİ and H. W. SCHLEICHER 33 (1969) 77
- The effect of humidity on the low temperature tensile properties of uranium, A. N. HUGHES, S. ORMAN, G. PICTON and M. A. THORNE (Letter to the Editors) 33 (1969) 99
- Surface phenomena during oxidation of U₃Si, G. KIMMEL and S. NIEDZWIEDZ (Letter to the Editors) 33 (1969) 119
- Environmental factors affecting the mechanical properties of uranium. Part 1. The effect of water vapour, A. N. HUGHES, S. ORMAN and G. PICTON 33 (1969) 159
- Environmental factors affecting the mechanical properties of uranium. Part 2. The mechanism of the water embrittlement of uranium, A. N. HUGHES, S. ORMAN, G. PICTON and M. A. THORNE 33 (1969) 165
- The effects of hydrogen on the tensile properties of uranium when tested in different environments, Mrs. P. ADAMSON, S. ORMAN and G. PICTON 33 (1969) 215
- The reaction between CO₂ and liquid sodium, E. H. P. CORDFUNKE and W. OUWELTJES (Letter to the Editors) 33 (1969) 328

- Precipitation of plutonium compounds in irradiated magnesium alloy fuel element cans, J. H. PEARCE 34 (1970) 1
- Plutonium and fission product distribution in some irradiated experimental Magnox fuel element cans, E. D. HYAM and R. SUMERLING 34 (1970) 11
- Measurement of the rate of diffusion of plutonium in irradiated Mg/0.5 wt % Zr fuel element cans by controlled abrasion and alpha-counting, E. D. HYAM and R. SUMERLING 34 (1970) 21
- Total pressure of uranium-bearing species over oxygen-deficient urania, M. TETENBAUM and P. D. HUNT 34 (1970) 86
- Cladding interactions in mixed oxide irradiated fuels, C. E. JOHNSON and C. E. CROUTHAMEL (Letter to the Editors) 34 (1970) 101
- Oxidation of the uranium-aluminium intermetallic compound UAl_3 in carbon dioxide, R. J. PEARCE 34 (1970) 151
- The solubilities of bismuth and tellurium in liquid sodium, R. A. WALKER and J. N. PRATT 34 (1970) 165
- Oxidation behaviour of ThO_2 - UO_2 solid solution, H. FURUYA 34 (1970) 315
- Gaseous diffusion control of the reaction between uranium and carbon dioxide at high temperatures, R. J. PEARCE (Letter to the Editors) 34 (1970) 332
- Etude de la mouillabilité du graphite par différents mélanges NaF - ZrF_4 - ZrO_2 fondus en présence de diverses atmosphères gazeuses, A. FONTANA et R. WINAND 35 (1970) 87
- The effect of radiolytic oxidation on the physical properties of graphite, J. E. BROCKLEHURST, R. G. BROWN, K. E. GILCHRIST and V. Y. LABATON 35 (1970) 183
- A study of charge transport processes during the oxidation of zirconium alloys, P. J. SHIRVINGTON and B. COX 35 (1970) 211
- Deformation of magnesium and its alloys on oxidation, J. E. ANTILL, M. J. BENNETT, G. H. CHAFFEY, K. A. PEAKALL and J. B. WARBURTON 36 (1970) 1
- The effect of fission-fragment irradiation upon the oxidation of a 15% Cr/4% Al/0.86% Y ferritic steel by oxygen at 650 and 800 °C, M. J. BENNETT, G. H. CHAFFEY and J. E. ANTILL 36 (1970) 48
- The release of krypton 85 during the oxidation and ignition of irradiated uranium in carbon dioxide, D. A. HILTON 36 (1970) 61
- Surface-controlled oxidation-reduction of UO_2 , R. E. CARTER and K. W. LAY 36 (1970) 77
- Air-oxidation of UO_2 pellets at 800 and 900 °C, M. IWASAKI and N. ISHIKAWA (Letter to the Editors) 36 (1970) 116
- $U+N_2$ reaction layer growths, R. BENZ and W. B. HUTCHINSON 36 (1970) 135
- The effect of applied tensile stress on the corrosion behaviour of Zircaloy-2 in steam and oxygen, C. F. KNIGHTS and R. PERKINS 36 (1970) 180
- The determination of oxygen concentration and mass transfer coefficients in sodium using uranium, H. S. ISAACS 36 (1970) 322
- Die Wirkung mechanischer Zugspannungen auf das Korrosionsverhalten von Zircaloy-2, K. H. WIEDEMANN (Letter to the Editors) 36 (1970) 340
- The influence of oxide stress on the breakaway oxidation of Zircaloy-2, D. H. BRADHURST and P. M. HEUER 37 (1970) 35
- X-ray diffraction analyses of zirconia films on zirconium and Zircaloy-2, C. ROY and G. DAVID 37 (1970) 71
- Röntgenbeugungsuntersuchungen an inneren Oxydationszonen in natriumkorrodierten Vanadin-Titan-Legierungen, H. U. BORGSTEDT und W. SCHNEIDER (Letter to the Editors) 37 (1970) 114
- Electron conduction through oxide films on Zircaloy-2, P. J. SHIRVINGTON 37 (1970) 177
- ^{85}Kr release during the oxidation and self-heating of irradiated uranium in air, D. A. HILTON 37 (1970) 286
- The reactivity of graphite to oxygen: the effect of impurities added after neutron-irradiation, H. HARKER, J. B. HORSLEY and D. ROBSON 37 (1970) 331
- Microcharacterization of reaction zone between UO_2 and Ni-Ti alloy, C. J. SPENGLER and R. J. BRATTON (Letter to the Editors) 38 (1971) 217
- The storage behavior of plutonium metal, alloys, and oxide (a review), J. L. STAKEBAKE 38 (1971) 241
- Etude de la croissance de l'oxyde sur le zirconium et le Zircaloy-2, G. DAVID, R. GESCHIER et C. ROY 38 (1971) 329
- Theoretische Betrachtungen über die Eignung von Vanadiumlegierungen als Hüllwerkstoff für oxidische (U, Pu)-Kernbrennstoffe, G. SCHUMACHER und S. DORNER 39 (1971) 69
- High temperature reaction between uranium monosulfide and zirconium, M. YAMAWAKI, M. KANNO and T. MUKAIBO 39 (1971) 209

- The effect of fission-fragment irradiation upon the oxidation of silicon carbide by oxygen at 950 °C, M. J. BENNETT and G. H. CHAFFEY 39 (1971) 253
- Interaction of uranium with inorganic halides, J. H. BEARD, S. ORMAN and P. ROBERTSON 39 (1971) 330
- Some observations on the effect of internal surfaces on the ignition behaviour of irradiated uranium in carbon dioxide, D. A. HILTON (Letter to the Editors) 40 (1971) 116
- The high temperature uranium carbide/silicon carbide reaction—a structural dependence, D. E. YEOMAN WALKER, R. P. BRADSHAW and E. H. SHAW (Letter to the Editors) 40 (1971) 221
- Interaction between uranium carbides and liquid sodium with a small oxygen content, H. WATANABE, T. KURASAWA, T. KIKUCHI, H. KATSUTA and K. FURUKAWA (Letter to the Editors) 40 (1971) 236
- Influence de l'orientation de monocristaux de zirconium sur les textures de croissance de la zircone monoclinique, R. PENELLE, P. BOISOT, G. BÉRANGER et P. LACOMBE (Letter to the Editors) 38 (1971) 340
- Discussion de "X-ray diffraction analyses of zirconia films on zirconium and Zircaloy-2", P. LACOMBE, G. BÉRANGER, P. BOISOT et R. PENELLE (Letter to the Editors). 38 (1971) 343
- Author's reply to note by Lacombe, Béranger, Boisot et Penelle, C. ROY and G. DAVID (Letter to the Editors) 38 (1971) 344
- Discussion de la réplique de MM. Roy et David à la note de MM. Lacombe, Béranger, Boisot et Penelle, P. LACOMBE, G. BÉRANGER, P. BOISOT et R. PENELLE (Letter to the Editors) 38 (1971) 346
- Behaviour of boron in stainless steel detected by fission track etching method and effect of radiation on tensile properties, S. KAWASAKI, A. HISHINUMA and R. NAGASAKI 39 (1971) 166

Corrosion, including Oxidation (*see Compatibility*)

Creep

- Radiation-induced dimensional changes and creep in carbonaceous materials, J. C. BOKROS, G. L. GUTHRIE, R. W. DUNLAP and A. S. SCHWARTZ 31 (1969) 25
- The determination of creep constants from stress relaxation tests with inhomogeneous stresses, G. W. LEWTHWAITE and D. MOSEDALE (Letter to the Editors) 31 (1969) 226
- Radiation-enhanced relaxation in zircaloy-4 and Zr/2.5 wt % Nb/0.5 wt % Cu alloys (Comments on a paper by P. H. Kreyns and M. W. Burkart), D. MOSEDALE and G. W. LEWTHWAITE (Letter to the Editors) 31 (1969) 228
- On secondary creep of anisotropic nuclear materials, J. SCHROEDER and M. J. HOLICKY 33 (1969) 52
- Post-irradiation creep-rupture properties of austenitic stainless steel and nickel-base alloys, H. BÖHM, H. HAUCK, W. LEO and C. WASSILEW (Letter to the Editors) 33 (1969) 343
- On irradiation-induced creep of pyrolytic carbon in a general state of stress, J. L. KAAE (Letter to the Editors) 34 (1970) 206
- The stress dependence for high temperature creep of polycrystalline uranium dioxide, M. S. SELTZER, A. H. CLAUSER and B. A. WILCOX (Letter to the Editors). 34 (1970) 351
- Kontinuierliche Messung des Kriechens von UO₂ unter Bestrahlung, D. BRUCKLACHER und W. DIENST (Letter to the Editors). 36 (1970) 244
- The stress-dependence of the in-reactor creep rate of heat-treated Zr-2.5 wt % Nb and cold-worked Zircaloy-2, V. FIDLERIS (Letter to the Editors) 36 (1970) 343
- The effect of temperature on the logarithmic creep of Zircaloy-2, K. U. SNOWDEN (Letter to the Editors) 36 (1970) 347
- On the mechanisms of irradiation creep in zirconium-base alloys, F. A. NICHOLS. 37 (1970) 59
- The effect of pre-strain on the high temperature ductility of a stainless steel, J. S. WADDINGTON and H. E. EVANS (Letter to the Editors) 37 (1970) 118
- The effect of radiation induced gas on the stress rupture properties of an aluminium-lithium alloy, I. O. SMITH and B. RUSSELL 38 (1971) 1
- The nature of the activation volume-stress dependence in the high temperature plasticity of UO₂, J. T. A. ROBERTS 38 (1971) 35
- Creep mechanisms in stoichiometric uranium dioxide, T. G. LANGDON 38 (1971) 88
- The acceleration of climb-controlled creep by neutron irradiation, G. W. LEWTHWAITE (Letter to the Editors) 38 (1971) 118

- Continuum-mechanics and micro-mechanisms for in-reactor creep of zirconium alloys,
M. J. HOLICKY and J. SCHROEDER. 39 (1971) 27
- Considérations sur la relation entre le fluage sous irradiation et les dommages créés par
l'irradiation en l'absence de contrainte, G. MARTIN et J. P. POIRIER 39 (1971) 93
- Irradiation-induced creep of uranium dioxide, J. S. PERRIN 39 (1971) 175
- Effect of tensile test conditions on the fracture behaviour of 20 Cr-25 Ni-Nb stabilised stainless
steel after high-temperature irradiation, R. SUMERLING and D. RHODES 40 (1971) 121

Crystal Growth

- Growth of UO_2 single crystals by closed-capsule zone melting, J. J. RASMUSSEN and R. P. NELSON
(Letter to the Editors) 36 (1970) 237
- The preparation of PuO_2 crystals by thermal decomposition of $\text{Pu}(\text{SO}_4)_2$ dissolved in chloride,
M. SCHLECHTER 37 (1970) 82

Crystallography

- Une variété cubique d'oxysulfure d'uranium, G. PETITJEAN et A. ACCARY 34 (1970) 59
- Crystallographic and magnetic ordering studies of plutonium carbides using neutron diffraction,
J. L. GREEN, G. P. ARNOLD, J. A. LEARY and N. G. NERESON 34 (1970) 281
- Studies on a new ordered oxide of uranium and yttrium, S. F. BARTRAM and E. S. FITZSIMMONS
(Letter to the Editors) 35 (1970) 126
- Paramètre cristallin des alliages plutonium-gallium en phase delta, M. T. DAUMAS (Letter
to the Editors) 36 (1970) 108
- The crystal structure of americium sesquicarbide, A. W. MITCHELL and D. J. LAM (Letter
to the Editors) 36 (1970) 110
- Tetragonal hydride in low hydrogen content zircaloy, O. M. KATZ (Letter to the Editors) 36 (1970) 335
- X-ray diffraction from alpha uranium crystals with stacking faults, S. LELE and A. V. LAGU 40 (1971) 77
- The crystal structure of U_7Te_{12} and $\text{U}_2\text{O}_2\text{Te}$, E. W. BREEZE and N. H. BRETT (Letter to the
Editors) 40 (1971) 113
- Twinning in alpha-neptunium, J. J. RECHTIEN, A. G. CROCKER and R. D. NELSON . . . 40 (1971) 134

Crystal Structure

- Crystal structures of transition phases formed in U/16.60 at % Nb/5.64 at % Zr alloys,
H. L. YAKEL 33 (1969) 286
- The crystal structure of americium sesquicarbide, A. W. MITCHELL and D. J. LAM (Letter
to the Editors) 36 (1970) 110
- Paramètre cristallin des alliages plutonium-gallium en phase delta, M. T. DAUMAS (Letter
to the Editors) 36 (1970) 108
- Tetragonal hydride in low hydrogen content zircaloy, O. M. KATZ (Letter to the Editors) 36 (1970) 335
- The simulation of fission damage in U_3Si , D. G. WALKER 37 (1970) 48
- Crystal structures of Th_2CrN_2 , Th_2MnN_3 , U_2CrN_3 and U_2MnN_3 , R. BENZ and W. H. ZACHARIASEN
(Letter to the Editors) 37 (1970) 109
- Crystal structures of Am-Sb, Am-Se and Am-Te alloys near the equiatomic composition,
A. W. MITCHELL and D. J. LAM (Letter to the Editors). 37 (1970) 349
- Crystal structures of several intermetallic phases of neptunium and plutonium alloys with
antimony, selenium and tellurium, A. W. MITCHELL and D. J. LAM (Letter to the Editors) 39 (1971) 219
- The effect of fast neutron irradiation on the structure and mechanical properties of a high
modulus graphite fiber, B. F. JONES and I. D. PEGGS 40 (1971) 141
- Transmission electron microscopy of U_3Si -effect of irradiation, B. BETHUNE 40 (1971) 205

Damping (see Internal Friction)

Density

- The porosity correction factor for the thermal conductivity of ceramic fuels, G. P. MARINO 38 (1971) 178

Diffusion (incl. Thermodiffusion)

- Diffusion of titanium in modified Hastelloy N, C. E. SESSIONS and T. S. LUNDY 31 (1969) 316
- Self-diffusion of carbon in uranium monocarbide, R. A. KRAKOWSKI 32 (1969) 120
- Alpha scanning of solid surfaces and the measurement of plutonium migration in irradiated ceramic fuels, J. K. BUTLER and D. CLARKE 33 (1969) 208
- Measurement of the rate of diffusion of plutonium in irradiated Mg/0.5 wt % Zr fuel element cans by controlled abrasion and alpha-counting, E. D. HYAM and R. SUMERLING . . . 34 (1970) 21
- Diffusion chimique et effet Kirkendall dans la phase cubique centrée du système plutonium zirconium, C. RÉMY, M. DUPUY et D. CALAIS 34 (1970) 46
- Diffusion in uranium carbide by the mass transfer method, P. S. MAIYA and J. L. ROUTBORT (Letter to the Editors) 34 (1970) 111
- Estimation des énergies d'activation de diffusion intergranulaire de l'uranium dans le dioxyde surstoéchiométrique UO_{2+x} , J. F. MARIN (Lettre aux Rédacteurs) 34 (1970) 348
- Utilization of the ion analyser for the study of oxygen diffusion in solids and its application to zirconium, D. QUATAERT and F. COEN-PORISINI 36 (1970) 20
- Diffusion of carbon in stainless steels, R. P. AGARWALA, M. C. NAIK, M. S. ANAND and A. R. PAUL . . 36 (1970) 41
- Diffusion et précipitation de l'hélium dans l'oxyde de béryllium irradié et recuit, E. GMELIN . . 38 (1971) 150
- Cation self-diffusion in UN_{1+x} , D. K. REIMANN, D. M. KROEGER and T. S. LUNDY 38 (1971) 191
- Accélération de la diffusion chimique sous irradiation dans le système aluminium-magnésium, G. MOREAU, J. A. CORNET et D. CALAIS 38 (1971) 197
- Thermal diffusion of oxygen in hyperstoichiometric urania with very low carbon content, M. G. ADAMSON (Letter to the Editors) 38 (1971) 213
- The grain-boundary grooving of UC, M. G. NICHOLAS and E. N. HODKIN (Letter to the Editors) . . 38 (1971) 234
- The self-diffusion of plutonium in a Pu/1 wt % Ga alloy, W. Z. WADE 38 (1971) 292
- Thorium diffusion in single crystal ThO_2 , A. D. KING (Letter to the Editors) 38 (1971) 347
- Détermination des faibles limites de solubilité par des mesures de coefficients de diffusion; application au système nickel-uranium, J.-P. ZANGHI, A. VAN CRAEYNST et D. CALAIS . . 39 (1971) 133
- Die Freisetzung von Lithium-6 aus niedrig gesintertem Berylliumoxid, H. D. RÖHRIG und R. HECKER 39 (1971) 145
- Plutonium diffusion in hyperstoichiometric mixed uranium-plutonium dioxides, G. RIEMER and H. L. SCHERFF 39 (1971) 183
- Diffusion et solubilité du plutonium et de l'uranium dans l'aluminium, N. HOUSSEAU, A. VAN CRAEYNST et D. CALAIS 39 (1971) 189
- Redistribution of plutonium and uranium in mixed (U, Pu) oxide fuel materials in a thermal gradient, M. BOBER, C. SARI and G. SCHUMACHER 39 (1971) 265
- Mécanisme d'autodiffusion dans la phase cubique à faces centrées θ du plutonium, D. CALAIS et J.-P. ZANGHI (Lettre aux Rédacteurs) 39 (1971) 350
- The diffusion and solubility of hydrogen in uranium dioxide single crystals, V. J. WHEELER . . 40 (1971) 189

Dislocation

- Versetzungen in kubischen Uranoxiden, H. BLANK und C. RONCHI 31 (1969) 1
- Dislocation substructures in deformed uranium dioxide single crystals, C. S. YUST and C. J. MCHARGUE 31 (1969) 121
- Electrostatic charges on dislocations in uranium dioxide, P. T. SAWBRIDGE and E. C. SYKES (Letter to the Editors) 35 (1970) 122
- Dislocation climb and irradiation, D. MOSEDALE (Letter to the Editors) 35 (1971) 250
- Reply to Mosedale's note on "Dislocation climb and irradiation", F. A. NICHOLS (Letter to the Editors) 35 (1970) 251
- Dislocation climb: First catch your Poisson, R. V. HESKETH (Letter to the Editors) . . . 35 (1970) 253
- Sauerstoff-Diffusionssperren zwischen UO_2 und ZrCu-Legierungen, W. KADEN und M. PEEHS . . 37 (1970) 18
- Etching dislocations in zirconium, J. I. DICKSON, A. DEBO and G. B. CRAIG (Letter to the Editors) 38 (1971) 116
- Room-temperature basal slip in zirconium, J. I. DICKSON and G. B. CRAIG (Letter to the Editors) . 40 (1971) 346
- Effects of preinjected hydrogen on the electron displacement damage in 1100 aluminum, A. WOLFENDEN (Letter to the Editors) 40 (1971) 351

Dispersion Fuels (*see also Cermets*)**Elastic Properties**

- Elastic moduli and Debye temperature of polycrystalline uranium nitride by ultrasonic velocity measurements, H. L. WHALEY, W. FULKERSON and R. A. POTTER (Letter to the Editors) 31 (1969) 345
- Effects of fast-neutron irradiation on pyrolytic silicon carbide, R. J. PRICE 33 (1969) 17
- Constantes élastiques des carbures, nitrures et oxydes d'uranium et de plutonium, A. PADEL et CH. DE NOVION 33 (1969) 40
- High temperature isothermal elastic moduli of UO_2 , M. O. MARLOWE (Letter to the Editors) 33 (1969) 242
- Constantes élastiques des carbonitrures d'uranium et de plutonium $\text{UC}_{1-x}\text{N}_x$ et $(\text{U}_{0.85}\text{Pu}_{0.15})(\text{C}_{1-x}\text{N}_x)$, A. PADEL, A. GROFF et CH.-H. DE NOVION 36 (1970) 297
- Elastic moduli and internal friction of some uranium ceramics, A. R. HALL 37 (1970) 314
- Young's modulus and the thermal expansion of ^6LiD from 20 to 300 °K, D. T. EASH (Letter to the Editors) 37 (1970) 358
- Adiabatic elastic constants of uranium monocarbide, J. L. ROUTBORT 40 (1971) 17
- Compressibility of molten UO_2 , O. D. SLAGLE and R. P. NELSON (Letter to the Editors) 40 (1971) 349

Electrical Properties

- Thermische und elektrische Leitfähigkeit von Vanadinlegierungen zwischen 20 und 650 °C, U. HEUBNER 32 (1969) 88
- Influence of nuclear radiation on the electrical conductivity and thermo-electric power of the $\text{UO}_2\text{-SiO}_2$ system, L. N. COJOCARU 32 (1969) 346
- Electrical resistivity of c.p.h. Zr-O alloys, T. M. GIAM and F. CLAISSE 34 (1970) 325
- Etude de la conductivité électrique de mélanges $\text{NaF-ZrF}_4\text{-ZrO}_2$, A. FONTANA et R. WINAND 35 (1970) 73
- Electrical conductivity study on phase transition in U_3O_8 , T. ISHII, K. NAITO and K. OSHIMA 35 (1970) 335
- Electrical conductivity and defect structures in non-stoichiometric UO_{2+x} , T. ISHII, K. NAITO and K. OSHIMA 36 (1970) 288
- Electrical resistivity and thermoelectric power of polycrystalline uranium at elevated temperatures, S. ARAJS, R. H. FLORA and E. E. ANDERSON 37 (1970) 89
- Resistometric investigation on SAP alloys neutron irradiated at 100 °K, S. AUDOLY and C. BASSANI 37 (1970) 125
- The Hall effect in oriented $\alpha\text{-Pu}$, T. R. LOREE and H. T. PINNICK 38 (1971) 143
- Résistivité électrique des solutions solides d'alliages Pu-Ga en phase δ à très basses températures (4,2–300 °K), J. JOEL, C. ROUX et M. RAPIN 40 (1971) 297
- The annealing of damage in U_3Si : electrical resistivity studies, J. R. MACEWAN and R. R. MEADOWCROFT 40 (1971) 311

Electrolytic Processes and Behaviour (*excl. Corrosion*)

- The anodic behaviour of low molybdenum-uranium alloys at higher electrolyte temperatures, A. MANCE 31 (1969) 252
- Façonnage cathodique des combustibles nucléaires et de leurs gaines, S. RAVIV, E. RABINOVITZ et S. MALKIELI 31 (1969) 300
- The use of the potentiostat in the microstructural examination of uranium, J. KOČÍK, A. MANCE and A. MIHAJLOVIĆ 37 (1970) 243
- Production of zirconium metal by electrolysis in molten fluorides baths, the cell being fed by tablets of zirconium oxide and carbon, P. A. SHEIKH, R. WINAND and A. FONTANA 39 (1971) 84
- Etude cinétique de la croissance des couches d'oxyde anodique sur l'uranium en milieu basique par une méthode interférométrique en continu, G. JOUVE, M. AUCOUTURIER et P. LACOMBE (Lettre aux Rédacteurs). 39 (1971) 339

Electron Microscopy Techniques

- The preparation of thin foils from sintered uranium carbide for examination by transmission electron microscopy, J. E. BAINBRIDGE and L. THORNE (Letter to the Editors) . . . 34 (1970) 202

- The use of high voltage electron microscope to simulate fast neutron-induced void swelling in metals, D. I. R. NORRIS 40 (1971) 66
- Epitaxial growth of UO_2 thin films produced by cathode sputtering, B. NAVINŠEK (Letter to the Editors) 40 (1971) 338

Experimental Techniques

- Compatibility of some high-temperature thermocouple materials in a carbon-hydrogen environment, R. J. FRIES, J. E. CUMMINGS, C. G. HOFFMAN and S. A. DAILY (Letter to the Editors) 32 (1969) 171
- Détermination de la température de fonctionnement d'un combustible irradié à l'aide de moniteurs dispersés, A. J. FLIPOT, M. COLLIGNON et A. SMOLDERS 32 (1969) 268
- A technique for measuring gas pressure inside coated particle fuels (G. W. HORSLEY, B. E. SHELDON and K. S. B. ROSE (Letter to the Editors) 34 (1970) 345
- The determination of oxygen concentration and mass transfer coefficients in sodium using uranium, H. S. ISAACS 36 (1970) 322
- Theoretical spectrum-threshold detector data correlation in EBR-II, J. L. KAMPHOUSE, R. L. STUART and J. MOTEFF 39 (1971) 1
- Levitation melting of uranium mono-carbide, C. F. KNIGHTS and R. PERKINS (Letter to the Editors) 39 (1971) 224
- A novel method for the determination of the solubilities of solutes in liquid metals. The solubility of antimony in sodium from 190-550 °C, H. E. EVANS and W. R. WATSON 40 (1971) 195

Extraction

- Production of zirconium metal by electrolysis in molten fluorides baths, the cell being fed by tablets of zirconium oxide and carbon, P. A. SHEIKH, R. WINAND and A. FONTANA 39 (1971) 84

Fabrication Methods

- The preparation of uranium monocarbide, J. BECVAR 32 (1969) 156
- UO_2 -cermets with idealized structure by particle coating and isostatic hot pressing, P. WEIMAR, F. THÜMLER and H. BUMM 31 (1969) 215
- Façonnage cathodique des combustibles nucléaires et de leurs gaines, S. RAVIV, E. RABINOVITZ et S. MALKIELI 31 (1969) 300

Fission Products

- The emission of fission products from uranium-plutonium dioxide during irradiation to high burn-up, J. R. FINDLAY, M. J. WATERMAN, R. H. BROOKS and R. G. TAYLOR 35 (1970) 24
- L'influence de l'irradiation par fragments de fission sur la diffusivité thermique des masses vitrocéramiques du système $\text{UO}_2\text{-SiO}_2$, G. GLANZ et O. RADULESCU 35 (1970) 102
- On the fission-induced re-resolution of small gas bubbles, O. GAUTSCH 35 (1970) 109
- The behaviour of radiation-induced gas in irradiated aluminium-lithium alloys, I. O. SMITH and B. RUSSELL 35 (1970) 137
- Analysis of fission product ingots formed in uranium-plutonium oxide irradiated in EBR-II, D. R. O'BOYLE, F. L. BROWN and A. E. DWIGHT 35 (1970) 257
- Über das Verhalten fester Spaltprodukte in Pyrokohlenstoff und in Graphit, K.-H. WALTER, K. SCHIFFERSTEIN, G. LANGE und H.-R. MEININGHAUS 36 (1970) 265
- Molybdenum distribution in irradiated oxide fuels, L. A. LAWRENCE and J. A. CHRISTENSEN (Letter to the Editors) 37 (1970) 248
- Contribution à l'étude de l'effet de l'irradiation neutronique sur le composé U_2Ti , Z. BARAN, J. BAZIN, J. BLOCH et A. ACCARY 38 (1971) 67
- An electron-microscope study of radiation damage by fission fragments in vanadium, M. HEERSCHAP and E. SCHULLER (Letter to the Editors) 38 (1971) 221

- Fission-product inclusions in irradiated uranium-plutonium carbide, J. I. BRAMMAN, R. M. SHARPE and R. DIXON (Letter to the Editors) 38 (1971) 226
- An electron microscope examination of matrix fission-gas bubbles in irradiated uranium dioxide, R. M. CORNELL 38 (1971) 319
- Über den Einbau von festen Spaltprodukten in kugelförmige Kernbrennstoff-Modellteilchen nach einem Sol-Gel-Verfahren, M. HAMESCH, R. FÖRTHMANN und H. NICKEL 39 (1971) 102
- An investigation of solid state relationships in the system U-Te-C, E. W. BREEZE, N. H. BRETT and J. WHITE 39 (1971) 157
- Ternäre Thorium-Ruthenium Carbide, H. HOLLECK (Letter to the Editors) 39 (1971) 226
- Considerations on PyC and SiC coated oxide particles for gas cooled fast reactor application, M. DALLE DONNE and G. SCHUMACHER. 40 (1971) 27
- Remarques concernant l'analyse des courbes effort-déformation des graphites, P. GOBIN, J. MERLIN, G. JOUQUET et J. RAPPENEAU (Lettre aux Rédacteurs) 34 (1970) 212
- Fracture initiation in XAP-001 dispersion strengthened aluminium alloy, D. G. HARMAN and T. A. NOLAN. 34 (1970) 290
- Effect of tensile test conditions on the fracture behaviour of 20 Cr-25 Ni-Nb stabilised stainless steel after high-temperature irradiation, R. SUMERLING and D. RHODES 40 (1971) 121

Gases in Metals, Alloys and Ceramics (*excl. Hydrogen*)

- Rate controlling processes during the pre-transition oxidation of zirconium alloys, B. COX 31 (1969) 48
- An extrapolated equation of state for xenon for use in fuel swelling calculation, J. W. HARRISON 31 (1969) 99
- The stability of gas bubbles in an irradiation environment, R. S. NELSON. 31 (1969) 153
- (1017) hydride habit planes in single crystal zirconium, C. ROY and J. G. JACQUES (Letter to the Editors) 31 (1969) 233
- Reversibility of fission gas swelling in uranium, G. L. KULCINSKI and R. D. LEGGETT . . 31 (1969) 279
- The microstructures and kinetics of internally oxidized dilute zirconium-yttrium alloys, B. J. S. WILKINS and J. CHATER 31 (1969) 288
- Fission gas bubbles in fractured UO₂ chips, O. M. KATZ. 31 (1969) 323
- A note on the application of homogeneous nucleation theory to bubble nucleation in uranium metal, J. W. HARRISON 31 (1969) 327
- The terminal solubility of hydrogen in the zirconium/2 at % chromium/0.16 at % iron alloy, G. F. SLATTERY 32 (1969) 30
- Phase relationships in the $\alpha + \delta$ region of the Zr-H system, K. E. MOORE 32 (1969) 46
- The interaction of finite gas bubbles in a solid, J. R. WILLIS and R. BULLOUGH 32 (1969) 76
- Quelques propriétés d'un alliage d'uranium présentant à la fois une résistance au fluage élevée et un faible gonflement sous irradiation, P. BLANCHARD, N. AZAM et A. VIROT . . . 32 (1969) 113
- The effect of prior deformation on the fracture characteristics of zirconium-hydrogen alloys, C. J. BEEVERS and M. R. WARREN 32 (1969) 146
- Bemerkungen zur Arbeit von J. W. Harrison: The growth of gas bubbles in a stressed medium and the application to stress enhanced swelling in alpha uranium, J. NOVÁK und J. TRUCHLÝ (Letter to the Editors) 32 (1969) 362
- Reply to the comments of Novák and Truchlý on the growth of gas bubbles in a stressed medium and the application to stress enhanced swelling in alpha uranium, J. W. HARRISON (Letter to the Editors) 32 (1969) 363
- The migration of equilibrium gas bubbles in a solid subject to a stress gradient, D. G. MARTIN 33 (1969) 23
- Grain-boundary gas release and swelling in high burn-up uranium dioxide, R. G. BELLAMY and J. B. RICH 33 (1969) 64
- Analysis of bubble release from dislocations in nuclear fuels, R. W. WEEKS and R. O. SCATTERGOOD (Letter to the Editors). 33 (1969) 333
- Relation entre le gonflement de combustibles métalliques et le relachement des gaz de fission, B. KRYGER et H. MIKAILOFF (Lettre aux Rédacteurs) 34 (1970) 234
- Helium production in reactor materials, I. R. BIRSS. 34 (1970) 241
- Electrical resistivity of c.p.h. Zr-O alloys, T. M. GIAM and F. CLAISSE 34 (1970) 325
- The form of oxygen in the liquid alkali metals, P. W. KENDALL 35 (1970) 41

Nuclear magnetic resonance of ^{133}Cs in the liquid cesium-oxygen system, I. P. HOST, E. F. W. SEYMOUR and G. A. STYLES	35 (1970)	55
On the fission-induced re-resolution of small gas bubbles, O. GAUTSCH	35 (1970)	109
The effect of oxygen on the equilibrium $\beta/\alpha + \beta$ transformation temperature of zirconium-niobium alloys, C. E. L. HUNT and P. NIESSEN (Letter to the Editors).	35 (1970)	134
The behaviour of radiation-induced gas in irradiated aluminium-lithium alloys, I. O. SMITH and B. RUSSELL	35 (1970)	137
A comparison of irradiation-induced swelling and void formation in two austenitic stainless steels, E. E. BLOOM and J. O. STIEGLER (Letter to the Editors)	35 (1970)	244
The release of krypton 85 during the oxidation and ignition of irradiated uranium in carbon dioxide, D. A. HILTON	36 (1970)	61
$\text{U} + \text{N}_2$ reaction layer growths, R. BENZ and W. B. HUTCHINSON	36 (1970)	135
In-pile release of fission gas from graphite, Y. KAMEMOTO, K. SHIBA, M. HANDA, S. YAMAGISHI, T. FUKUDA, Y. TAKAHASHI, T. TANIFUJI and S. OMORI	36 (1970)	153
The re-resolution of gas atoms from bubbles during the irradiation of UO_2 , J. A. TURNBULL and R. M. CORNELL	36 (1970)	161
Effects of preinjected helium on void formation in quenched aluminum, A. WOLFENDEN	36 (1970)	218
Migration velocities of bubble-defect configurations in nuclear fuels, R. W. WEEKS, R. O. SCATTERGOOD and S. R. PATI	36 (1970)	223
Site occupancy and bubble formation of helium in high purity aluminum, J. R. COST and D. L. JOHNSON (Letter to the Editors)	36 (1970)	230
The effect of helium on void formation in irradiated stainless steel, E. E. BLOOM and J. O. STIEGLER (Letter to the Editors)	36 (1970)	331
The dependence of the tensile properties of irradiated aluminium-lithium alloys upon gas bubble size and distribution, I. O. SMITH and B. RUSSELL	37 (1970)	96
The migration of helium bubbles in a 20% Cr/25% Ni/Nb stabilised steel, G. WALKER	37 (1970)	171
^{85}Kr release during the oxidation and half-heating of irradiated uranium in air, D. A. HILTON	37 (1970)	286
Observations demonstrating the re-resolution of gas from bubbles and sintering pores during the irradiation of UO_2 at a high temperature, J. A. TURNBULL and R. M. CORNELL (Letter to the Editors)	37 (1970)	355
The effect of radiation induced gas on the stress rupture properties of an aluminium-lithium alloy, I. O. SMITH and B. RUSSELL	38 (1971)	1
Diffusion et précipitation de l'hélium dans l'oxyde de béryllium irradié et recuit, E. GMELIN	38 (1971)	150
The distribution of intragranular fission gas bubbles in UO_2 during irradiation, J. A. TURNBULL	38 (1971)	203
Thermal diffusion of oxygen in hyperstoichiometric urania with very low carbon content, M. G. ADAMSON (Letter to the Editors)	38 (1971)	213
A calculation on the size distribution of intragranular bubbles in irradiated UO_2 , M. V. SPEIGHT (Letter to the Editors)	38 (1971)	236
An electron microscope examination of matrix fission-gas bubbles in irradiated uranium dioxide, R. M. CORNELL	38 (1971)	319
Die Freisetzung von Lithium-6 aus niedrig gesintertem Berylliumoxid, H. D. RÖHRIG und R. HECKER	39 (1971)	145
Some observations on the effect of internal surfaces on the ignition behaviour of irradiated uranium in carbon dioxide, D. A. HILTON (Letter to the Editors)	40 (1971)	116

Glasses and Glass-Ceramics

Neutron effects in thermally treated glasses, W. D. TUOHIG and L. L. HENCH.	31 (1969)	86
Recouvrement du combustible nucléaire vitrocéramique, I. Stabilité du système combustible-pellicule-fluide de refroidissement, I. V. MAXIM	31 (1969)	330
Influence of nuclear radiation on the electrical conductivity and thermo-electric power of the $\text{UO}_2\text{-SiO}_2$ system, L. N. COJOCARU	32 (1969)	346
Stoichiometry of $\text{UO}_2\text{-SiO}_2$ vitroceraamics, I. L. BELEUTĂ (Letter to the Editors)	33 (1969)	124
L'influence de l'irradiation par fragments de fission sur la diffusivité thermique des masses vitrocéramiques du système $\text{UO}_2\text{-SiO}_2$, G. GLANZ et O. RADULESCU	35 (1970)	102

- The crystallization of amorphous ZrO_2 by thermal heating and by ion bombardment,
H. M. NAGUIB and R. KELLY 35 (1970) 293

Grain Boundaries

- Etude du frottement intérieur dû aux joints de grains dans le magnésium, J. DELAPLACE,
J. C. NICOUD et L. TRABUT 35 (1970) 167
The grain-boundary grooving of UC, M. G. NICHOLAS and E. N. HODKIN (Letter to the Editors) 38 (1971) 234

Grain Growth (*see Recrystallisation*)

Graphite and Carbon

- Radiation-induced dimensional changes and creep in carbonaceous materials, J. C. BOKROS,
G. L. GUTHRIE, R. W. DUNLAP and A. S. SCHWARTZ 31 (1969) 25
Evolution thermique du frottement intérieur de graphites irradiés, J. MERLIN, P. GORIN,
G. JOUQUET et J. RAPPENEAU 31 (1969) 138
A mathematical model for calculating stresses in a four-layer carbon-silicon-carbide-coated
fuel particle, J. L. KAAE 32 (1969) 322
Thermal vibration amplitudes of carbon atoms in the graphite lattice parallel to the basal
planes, B. T. KELLY 34 (1970) 189
On irradiation-induced creep of pyrolytic carbon in a general state of stress, J. L. KAAE
(Letter to the Editors) 34 (1970) 206
Remarques concernant l'analyse des courbes effort-déformation des graphites, P. GOBIN,
J. MERLIN, G. JOUQUET et J. RAPPENEAU (Lettre aux Rédacteurs) 34 (1970) 212
Optical anisotropy in pyrolytic carbon and graphite, O. M. STANSFIELD (Letter to the Editors) 34 (1970) 215
An approximate theory of the hexagonal axis expansion coefficient of imperfect graphite
crystals, B. T. KELLY 35 (1970) 51
Etude de la mouillabilité du graphite par différents mélanges $\text{NaF-ZrF}_4\text{-ZrO}_2$ fondus en
présence de diverses atmosphères gazeuses, A. FONTANA et R. WINAND 35 (1970) 87
The effect of radiolytic oxidation on the physical properties of graphite, J. E. BROCKLEHURST,
R. G. BROWN, K. E. GILCHRIST and V. Y. LABATON 35 (1970) 183
Application du frottement intérieur à l'étude de la graphitisation, P. GOBIN, J. MERLIN,
G. JOUQUET et J. RAPPENEAU (Letter to the Editors) 36 (1970) 113
In-pile release of fission gas from graphite, Y. KAMEMOTO, K. SHIBA, M. HANDA, S. YAMAGISHI,
T. FUKUDA, Y. TAKAHASHI, T. TANIFUJI and S. OMORI 36 (1970) 153
Über das Verhalten fester Spaltprodukte in Pyrokohlenstoff und in Graphit, K.-H. WALTER,
K. SCHIFFERSTEIN, G. LANGE und H.-R. MEININGHAUS 36 (1970) 265
The reactivity of graphite to oxygen: the effect of impurities added after neutron-irradiation,
H. HARKER, J. B. HORSLEY and D. ROBSON 37 (1970) 331
Structure and mechanical properties of isotropic pyrolytic carbons deposited below 1600 °C,
J. L. KAAE 38 (1971) 42
Carbide layer-growth rates on tungsten-molybdenum and tungsten-rhenium alloys, R. J. FRIES,
J. E. CUMMINGS, C. G. HOFFMAN and S. A. DAILY 39 (1971) 35
Graphitization of free carbon precipitating through the reaction of UC_2 with N_2 , M. KATSURA,
T. YUKI, T. SANO and Y. SASAKI 39 (1971) 125
The effect of fast neutron irradiation on the structure and mechanical properties of a high
modulus graphite fiber, B. F. JONES and I. D. PEGGS 40 (1971) 141

Hydrogen in Metals, Alloys and Ceramics, Hydrides

- (10I7) hydride habit planes in single crystal zirconium, C. ROY and J. G. JACQUES (Letter
to the Editors) 31 (1969) 233
The terminal solubility of hydrogen in the zirconium/2 at % chromium/0.16 at % iron alloy,
G. F. SLATTERY 32 (1969) 30

Phase relationships in the $\alpha+\delta$ region of the Zr-H system, K. E. MOORE	32 (1969)	46
The effect of prior deformation on the fracture characteristics of zirconium-hydrogen alloys, C. J. BEEVERS and M. R. WARREN	32 (1969)	146
On the room temperature fracture of zirconium/hydrogen alloys, C. J. BEEVERS and D. V. EDMONDS (Letter to the Editors)	33 (1969)	107
The effects of hydrogen on the tensile properties of uranium when tested in different environments, Mrs. P. ADAMSON, S. ORMAN and G. PICTON	33 (1969)	215
Author's reply: The habit planes of zirconium hydride in zirconium and zircaloy, D. G. WESTLAKE (Letter to the Editors)	33 (1969)	245
Effects of alloying elements and cold work on the redistribution of hydrogen in zirconium under a temperature gradient, S. MOROZUMI, M. KITADA, K. ABE and S. KODA	33 (1969)	261
On the preparation of bulk homogeneous specimens of zirconium hydrides, K. G. BARRACLOUGH and C. J. BEEVERS	33 (1969)	296
The influence of irradiation damage on the Portevin-Le Chatelier effect in hydrogenated palladium, J. S. BLAKEMORE and E. O. HALL (Letter to the Editors).	34 (1970)	114
Some observations on the phase transformations in zirconium hydrides, K. G. BARRACLOUGH and C. J. BEEVERS	34 (1970)	125
Hydride banding in experimental zirconium/2.5 wt % niobium pressure tubes, S. A. ALDRIDGE (Letter to the Editors)	34 (1970)	209
The distribution of hydrogen in zirconium alloy fuel cladding: the effects of heat flux, R. C. ASHER and F. W. TROWSE	35 (1970)	115
The stress orientation of hydride in zirconium alloys, C. E. ELLS.	35 (1970)	306
A pressure-composition-temperature study of the zirconium/2.5 wt % niobium+hydrogen system, V. K. SINHA and K. P. SINGH.	36 (1970)	211
Tetragonal hydride in low hydrogen content zircaloy, O. M. KATZ (Letter to the Editors)	36 (1970)	335
Hydrogen supercharging during thermal cycling of zirconium, D. G. WESTLAKE and S. T. OCKERS	37 (1970)	236
Young's modulus and the thermal expansion of ^6LiD from 20 to 300 °K, D. T. EASH (Letter to the Editors)	37 (1970)	358
The diffusion and solubility of hydrogen in uranium dioxide single crystals, V. J. WHEELER	40 (1971)	189

Impurities

Quelques propriétés du monocarbure d'uranium avec de faibles additions de zirconium, S. BOCKER et R. BOUCHER	33 (1969)	30
Precipitation of trace amounts of boron in AISI 304 L and AISI 316 L, J. D. ELEN and A. GLAS	34 (1970)	182
The reactivity of graphite to oxygen: the effect of impurities added after neutron-irradiation, H. HARKER, J. B. HORSLEY and D. ROBSON	37 (1970)	331
Thermal diffusion of oxygen in hyperstoichiometric urania with very low carbon content, M. G. ADAMSON (Letter to the Editors)	38 (1971)	213

Internal Friction

Evolution thermique du frottement intérieur de graphites irradiés, J. MERLIN, P. GORIN, G. JOUQUET et J. RAPPENEAU	31 (1969)	138
Internal friction of neptunium, J. E. SELLE and J. J. RECHTIEN	31 (1969)	203
Internal friction of iron-chromium alloys in the temperature range between 20 and 800 °C, R. DE BATIST	31 (1969)	307
Relaxation peaks in sintered $\text{UO}_2\text{-U}_4\text{O}_9$ pellets, K. DOMOTO, N. IGATA and S. KOBAYASHI	33 (1969)	90
An internal friction study of the allotropic transformations of plutonium, uranium and cobalt, J. E. SELLE and A. E. FOCKE	33 (1969)	149
Etude du frottement intérieur dû aux joints de grains dans le magnésium, J. DELAPLACE, J. C. NICOUÉ et L. TRABUT	35 (1970)	167
Application du frottement intérieur à l'étude de la graphitisation, P. GOBIN, J. MERLIN, G. JOUQUET et J. RAPPENEAU (Letter to the Editors).	36 (1970)	113
Elastic moduli and internal friction of some uranium ceramics, A. R. HALL	37 (1970)	314

Iron and Iron Alloys

- Etude de la cinétique et des mécanismes de propagation du front de pénétration du lithium liquide dans un acier à 1% de carbone, A. MANCE 31 (1969) 241
- Internal friction of iron-chromium alloys in the temperature range between 20 and 800 °C, R. DE BATIST 31 (1969) 307
- Diffusion chimique dans le système fer-molybdène, J. P. PIVOT, A. VAN CRAEYNST et D. CALAIS (Lettre aux Rédacteurs). 31 (1969) 342
- Recovery of damage in neutron-irradiated A-286, L. K. KEYS, J. P. SMITH and J. MOTEFF (Letter to the Editors) 32 (1969) 165
- Some aspects of the effects of fission fragment irradiation upon the oxidation of austenitic stainless steels by oxygen at 650° and 800 °C, M. J. BENNETT, G. H. CHAFFEY and J. E. ANTILL 32 (1969) 299
- Cavities in irradiated type 304 stainless steel, R. E. ROBBINS (Letter to the Editors) . . 33 (1969) 101
- The effects of large fast-neutron fluences on the structure of stainless steel, J. O. STIEGLER and E. E. BLOOM 33 (1969) 173
- Post-irradiation creep-rupture properties of austenitic stainless steel and nickel-base alloys, H. BÖHM, H. HAUCK, W. LEO and C. WASSILEW (Letter to the Editors) 33 (1969) 343
- Influence of cold working and recrystallization on the radiation induced high temperature embrittlement of austenitic steels, H. BÖHM, H. HAUCK and G. HESS (Letter to the Editors) 33 (1969) 347
- Contribution à l'étude du durcissement secondaire ("thermal hardening") dans le fer - α et dans les aciers ferritiques, NADA MILASIN 34 (1970) 34
- Precipitation of trace amounts of boron in AISI 304 L and AISI 316 L, J. D. ELEN and A. GLAS . 34 (1970) 182
- Helium production in reactor materials, I. R. BIRSS 34 (1970) 241
- The nature of faults formed in association with voids in AISI 316 stainless steel during 20 MeV C⁺⁺ ion bombardment, D. J. MAZEY 35 (1970) 60
- A comparison of irradiation-induced swelling and void formation in two austenitic stainless steels, E. E. BLOOM and J. O. STIEGLER (Letter to the Editors) 35 (1970) 244
- Heterogeneous distribution of irradiation voids in iron, K. FARRELL and J. T. HOUSTON (Letter to the Editors) 35 (1970) 352
- Diffusion of carbon in stainless steels, R. P. AGARWALA, M. C. NAIK, M. S. ANAND and A. R. PAUL 36 (1970) 41
- The effect of fission-fragment irradiation upon the oxidation of a 15% Cr/4% Al/0.86% Y ferritic steel by oxygen at 650 and 800 °C, M. J. BENNETT, G. H. CHAFFEY and J. E. ANTILL 36 (1970) 48
- The effect of helium on void formation in irradiated stainless steel, E. E. BLOOM and J. O. STIEGLER (Letter to the Editors) 36 (1970) 331
- The effect of pre-strain on the high temperature ductility of a stainless steel, J. S. WADDINGTON and H. E. EVANS (Letter to the Editors) 37 (1970) 118
- The migration of helium bubbles in a 20% Cr/25% Ni/Nb stabilised steel, G. K. WALKER . 37 (1970) 171
- Thermodynamic and kinetic aspects of carbon transport in sodium-steel systems, K. NATESAN and T. F. KASSNER 37 (1970) 223
- Relationship of microstructure to embrittlement in irradiated stainless steel at elevated temperatures, M. KANGILASKI, F. T. ZUREY, J. S. PERRIN and R. A. WULLAERT (Letter to the Editors) 39 (1971) 117
- Behaviour of boron in stainless steel detected by fission track etching method and effect of radiation on tensile properties, S. KAWASAKI, A. HISHINUMA and R. NAGASAKI . . . 39 (1971) 166
- Proton irradiation effects in type 321 stainless steel, D. W. KEEFER, A. G. PARD, C. G. RHODES and D. KRAMER (Letter to the Editors) 39 (1971) 229
- The ductility of irradiated type 304 stainless steel and its application to fuel-element design. D. G. FRANKLIN (Letter to the Editors) 39 (1971) 335
- Neutron-irradiation effects on the correlation of flow stress with hardness of some bcc metals, T. OKU and T. USUI 40 (1971) 93
- Effect of tensile test conditions on the fracture behaviour of 20 Cr-25 Ni-Nb stabilised stainless steel after high-temperature irradiation, R. SUMERLING and D. RHODES 40 (1971) 121
- Preparation technique for evaluation of large voids in irradiated stainless steel, U. WOLFF (Letter to the Editors) 40 (1971) 230

Irradiation Effects (*excl. Swelling*)

- Radiation-induced dimensional changes and creep in carbonaceous materials, J. C. BOKROS, G. L. GUTHRIE, R. W. DUNLAP and A. S. SCHWARTZ 31 (1969) 25
- Variation of the mechanical properties of irradiated Hastelloy N with strain rate, H. E. MCCOY 31 (1969) 67
- Neutron effects in thermally treated glasses, W. D. TUOHIG and L. L. HENCH 31 (1969) 86
- Evolution thermique du frottement intérieur de graphites irradiés, J. MERLIN, P. GORIN, G. JOUQUET et J. RAPPENEAU 31 (1969) 138
- Irradiation dans le réacteur EL 3 de tubes en uranium faiblement allié, C. ALLAIN, H. AUBERT et J. LANIESSE 31 (1969) 162
- Radiation-enhanced relaxation in zircaloy-4 and Zr/2.5 wt % Nb/0.5 wt % Cu alloys (Comments on a paper by P. H. KREYNS and M. W. BURKART), D. MOSEDALE and G. W. LEWTHWAITE (Letter to the Editors) 31 (1969) 228
- Irradiation-induced dimensional change in boron carbide, O. M. STANSFIELD (Letter to the Editors) 31 (1969) 351
- Recovery of damage in neutron-irradiated A-286, L. K. KEYS, J. P. SMITH and J. MOTEFF (Letter to the Editors) 32 (1969) 165
- Détermination de la température de fonctionnement d'un combustible irradié à l'aide de moniteurs dispersés, A. J. FLIPOT, M. COLLIGNON et A. SMOLDERS 32 (1969) 268
- On the protection of UO₂, U and UC by metal films against fission induced losses of uranium, O. GAUTSCH and E. RUEDL 32 (1969) 290
- Some aspects of the effects of fission fragment irradiation upon the oxidation of austenitic stainless steels by oxygen at 650° and 800 °C, M. J. BENNETT, G. H. CHAFFEY and J. E. ANTILL 32 (1969) 299
- Effect of fast reactor irradiation on the tensile properties of 304 stainless steel, J. J. HOLMES, R. E. ROBBINS and J. L. BRIMHALL 32 (1969) 330
- Influence of nuclear radiation on the electrical conductivity and thermo-electric power of the UO₂-SiO₂ system, L. N. COJOCARU 32 (1969) 346
- Effects of fast-neutron irradiation on pyrolytic silicon carbide, R. J. PRICE 33 (1969) 17
- On secondary creep of anisotropic nuclear materials, J. SCHROEDER and M. J. HOLICKY 33 (1969) 52
- Cavities in irradiated type 304 stainless steel, R. E. ROBBINS (Letter to the Editors) 33 (1969) 101
- A contribution to the interpretation of high-temperature irradiation embrittlement, K. H. REIFF 33 (1969) 129
- The effects of large fast-neutron fluences on the structure of stainless steel, J. O. STIEGLER and E. E. BLOOM 33 (1969) 173
- Stability of voids in neutron irradiated nickel, J. L. BRIMHALL and B. MASTEL 33 (1969) 186
- Alpha scanning of solid surfaces and the measurement of plutonium migration in irradiated ceramic fuels, J. K. BUTLER and D. CLARKE 33 (1969) 208
- Strukturveränderungen in kurzzeitig behandeltem Urandioxyd mit und ohne Neutronenbestrahlung als Hilfe zur Ermittlung der Temperaturverteilung in Brennelementen für Kernreaktoren, J. HÖCHEL, G. SAUR und H. BORCHERS 33 (1969) 225
- The determination of reactor fuel cladding temperature by recording krypton-85 release during post-irradiation heating, K. M. SWANSON, J. K. BUTLER and D. CLARKE 33 (1969) 302
- The influence of local thermal stresses on pore deformation and migration in ceramic fuel elements, R. W. WEEKS and CHE-YU LI (Letter to the Editors) 33 (1969) 318
- Deformation twinning in neutron-irradiated vanadium, G. R. SMOLIK and C. W. CHEN (Letter to the Editors) 33 (1969) 320
- Voids in irradiated tungsten and molybdenum, R. C. RAU, R. L. LADD and J. MOTEFF (Letter to the Editors) 33 (1969) 324
- Recovery of damage in neutron irradiated W/25 wt % Re, L. K. KEYS, J. P. SMITH and J. MOTEFF (Letter to the Editors) 33 (1969) 337
- The anisotropic expansion of neutron irradiated beryllium oxide, zinc oxide and aluminium nitride, T. M. SABINE (Letter to the Editors) 33 (1969) 340
- Post-irradiation creep-rupture properties of austenitic stainless steel and nickel-base alloys, H. BÖHM, H. HAUCK, W. LEO and C. WASSILEW (Letter to the Editors) 33 (1969) 343
- Influence of cold working and recrystallization on the radiation induced high temperature embrittlement of austenitic steels, H. BÖHM, H. HAUCK and G. HESS (Letter to the Editors) 33 (1969) 347

- Precipitation of plutonium compounds in irradiated magnesium alloy fuel element cans, J. H. PEARCE 34 (1970) 1
- Plutonium and fission product distribution in some irradiated experimental Magnox fuel element cans, E. D. HYAM and R. SUMERLING 34 (1970) 11
- Measurement of the rate of diffusion of plutonium in irradiated Mg/0.5 wt % Zr fuel element cans by controlled abrasion and alpha-counting, E. D. HYAM and R. SUMERLING 34 (1970) 21
- Cladding interactions in mixed oxide irradiated fuels, C. E. JOHNSON and C. E. CROUTHAMEL (Letter to the Editors) 34 (1970) 101
- Defect-annealing in fission-fragment-damaged $\text{UO}_2\text{-SiO}_2$ system, L. N. COJOCARU 34 (1970) 135
- On irradiation-induced creep of pyrolytic carbon in a general state of stress, J. L. KAAE (Letter to the Editors) 34 (1970) 206
- Behavior of fission product ruthenium in uranium carbide, N. OI (Letter to the Editors) 34 (1970) 227
- Helium production in reactor materials, I. R. BIRSS 34 (1970) 241
- Neutron irradiation and defect recovery of tungsten, L. K. KEYS and J. MOTEFF 34 (1970) 260
- Electron microscope in situ annealing study of voids induced by irradiation in aluminum, N. H. PACKAN and D. N. BRASKI 34 (1970) 307
- Thermal hardening in neutron irradiated vanadium, J. VENETCH, A. A. JOHNSON and K. MUKHERJEE (Letter to the Editors) 34 (1970) 343
- The emission of fission products from uranium-plutonium dioxide during irradiation to high burn-up, J. R. FINDLAY, M. J. WATERMAN, R. H. BROOKS and R. G. TAYLOR 35 (1970) 24
- The nature of faults formed in association with voids in AISI 316 stainless steel during 20 MeV C^{++} ion bombardment, D. J. MAZEY 35 (1970) 60
- Radiation hardening in vanadium, G. R. SMOLIK and C. W. CHEN 35 (1970) 94
- L'influence de l'irradiation par fragments de fission sur la diffusivité thermique des masses vitrocéramiques du système $\text{UO}_2\text{-SiO}_2$, G. GLANZ et O. RADULESCU 35 (1970) 102
- Microstructure of irradiated and tested zircaloy-2, R. C. RAU and R. B. KEFGEN (Letter to the Editors) 35 (1970) 131
- The effect of radiolytic oxidation on the physical properties of graphite, J. E. BROCKLEHURST, R. G. BROWN, K. E. GILCHRIST and V. Y. LABATON 35 (1970) 183
- High-neutron fluence damage in an aluminum alloy, R. T. KING, E. L. LONG, Jr., J. O. STIEGLER and K. FARRELL 35 (1970) 231
- A comparison of irradiation-induced swelling and void formation in two austenitic stainless steels, E. E. BLOOM and J. O. STIEGLER (Letter to the Editors) 35 (1970) 244
- Dislocation climb and irradiation, D. MOSEDALE (Letter to the Editors) 35 (1970) 250
- Reply to Mosedale's note on "Dislocation climb and irradiation", F. A. NICHOLS (Letter to the Editors) 35 (1970) 251
- Analysis of fission product ingots formed in uranium-plutonium oxide irradiated in EBR-II, D. R. O'BOYLE, F. L. BROWN and A. E. DWIGHT 35 (1970) 257
- The crystallization of amorphous ZrO_2 by thermal heating and by ion bombardment, H. M. NAGUIB and R. KELLY 35 (1970) 293
- Heterogeneous distribution of irradiation voids in iron, K. FARRELL and J. T. HOUSTON (Letter to the Editors) 35 (1970) 352
- The effect of fission-fragment irradiation upon the oxidation of a 15% Cr/4% Al/0.86% Y ferritic steel by oxygen at 650 and 800 °C, M. J. BENNETT, G. H. CHAFFEY and J. E. ANTILL 36 (1970) 48
- The release of krypton 85 during the oxidation and ignition of irradiated uranium in carbon dioxide, D. A. HILTON 36 (1970) 61
- Effect of extension rate and neutron irradiation on the tensile properties of an 80/20 nichrome alloy at elevated temperatures, I. A. EL-SHANSHOURY and F. I. GADALLAH 36 (1970) 87
- Influence spécifique d'additions à l'uranium sur la croissance en pile, J.-L. BARON et R. CADALBERT 36 (1970) 123
- The re-solution of gas atoms from bubbles during the irradiation of UO_2 , J. A. TURNBULL and R. M. CORNELL 36 (1970) 161
- Nuclear magnetic resonance studies of irradiated beryllium oxide, J. A. WALTER and G. J. TROUP 36 (1970) 189
- Melting point of irradiated uranium dioxide, J. L. BATES (Letter to the Editors) 36 (1970) 234
- Kontinuierliche Messung des Kriechens von UO_2 unter Bestrahlung, D. BRUCKLACHER und W. DIENST (Letter to the Editors) 36 (1970) 244

- Über das Verhalten fester Spaltprodukte in Pyrokohlenstoff und in Graphit, K.-H. WALTER, K. SCHIFFERSTEIN, G. LANGE und H.-R. MEININGHAUS 36 (1970) 265
- The effect of helium on void formation in irradiated stainless steel, E. E. BLOOM and J. O. STIEGLER (Letter to the Editors) 36 (1970) 331
- The stress-dependence of the in-reactor creep rate of heat-treated Zr-2.5 wt % Nb and cold-worked Zircaloy-2, V. FIDLERIS (Letter to the Editors) 36 (1970) 343
- The use of ion accelerators to simulate fast neutron-induced voidage on metals, R. S. NELSON, D. J. MAZEY and J. A. HUDSON 37 (1970) 1
- Observation of large faulted interstitial loops in proton-irradiated nickel, D. J. MAZEY and J. A. HUDSON 37 (1970) 13
- The dependence of the tensile properties of irradiated aluminium-lithium alloys upon gas bubble size and distribution, I. O. SMITH and B. RUSSELL 37 (1970) 96
- Resistometric investigation on SAP alloys neutron irradiated at 100 °K, S. AUDOLY and C. BASSANI 37 (1970) 125
- The migration of helium bubbles in a 20% Cr/25% Ni/Nb stabilised steel, G. K. WALKER 37 (1970) 171
- ⁸⁵Kr release during the oxidation and self-heating of irradiated uranium in air, D. A. HILTON 37 (1970) 286
- The reactivity of graphite to oxygen: the effect of impurities added after neutron-irradiation, H. HARKER, J. B. HORSLEY and D. ROBSON 37 (1970) 331
- Observations demonstrating the re-solution of gas from bubbles and sintering pores during the irradiation of UO₂ at a high temperature, J. A. TURNBULL and R. M. CORNELL (Letter to the Editors) 37 (1970) 355
- The use of high voltage electron microscope to simulate fast neutron-induced void swelling in metals, D. I. R. NORRIS 40 (1971) 66
- X-ray diffraction from alpha uranium crystals with stacking faults, S. LELE and A. V. LAGU 40 (1971) 77
- Neutron-irradiation effects on the correlation of flow stress with hardness of some bcc metals, T. OKU and T. USUI 40 (1971) 93
- Effect of tensile test conditions on the fracture behaviour of 20 Cr-25 Ni-Nb stabilised stainless steel after high-temperature irradiation, R. SUMERLING and D. RHODES 40 (1971) 121
- Comparison of radiation damage in molybdenum and some molybdenum-base alloys, R. C. RAU, J. MOTEFF and R. L. LADD (Letter to the Editors) 40 (1971) 233
- The influence of neutron radiation on the yield stress and on some activation parameters of polycrystalline vanadium, M. BOČEK, H. BÖHM and W. SCHNEIDER 40 (1971) 249
- The effect of radiation induced gas on the stress rupture properties of an aluminium-lithium alloy, I. O. SMITH and B. RUSSELL 38 (1971) 1
- Nuclear magnetic resonance studies of irradiated beryllium oxide. II, J. A. WALTER and G. J. TROUP 38 (1971) 51
- Contribution à l'étude de l'effet de l'irradiation neutronique sur le composé U₂Ti, Z. BARAN, J. BAZIN, J. BLOCH et A. ACCARY 38 (1971) 67
- Damage in aluminum by 200 kV electrons, A. WOLFENDEN (Letter to the Editors) . . . 38 (1971) 114
- The acceleration of climb-controlled creep by neutron irradiation, G. W. LEWTHWAITE (Letter to the Editors) 38 (1971) 118
- Accélération de la diffusion chimique sous irradiation dans le système aluminium-magnésium, G. MOREAU, J. A. CORNET et D. CALAIS 38 (1971) 197
- The distribution of intragranular fission gas bubbles in UO₂ during irradiation, J. A. TURNBULL 38 (1971) 203
- An electron-microscope study of radiation damage by fission fragments in vanadium, M. HEERSCHAP and E. SCHULLER (Letter to the Editors) 38 (1971) 221
- Fission-product inclusions in irradiated uranium-plutonium carbide, J. I. BRAMMAN, R. M. SHARPE and R. DIXON (Letter to the Editors) 38 (1971) 226
- A calculation on the size distribution of intragranular bubbles in irradiated UO₂, M. V. SPEIGHT (Letter to the Editors) 38 (1971) 236
- An electron microscope examination of matrix fission-gas bubbles in irradiated uranium dioxide, R. M. CORNELL 38 (1971) 319
- Considérations sur la relation entre le fluage sous irradiation et les dommages créés par l'irradiation en l'absence de contrainte, G. MARTIN et J. P. POIRIER 39 (1971) 93
- Anisotropic irradiation growth of EBR-II driver fuel pins, C. M. WALTER, A. K. CHAKRABORTY, J. P. BACCA and P. G. SHEWMON (Letter to the Editors) 39 (1971) 122

- Behaviour of boron in stainless steel detected by fission track etching method and effect of radiation on tensile properties, S. KAWASAKI, A. HISHINUMA and R. NAGASAKI . . . 39 (1971) 166
- Proton irradiation effects in type 321 stainless steel, D. W. KEEFER, A. G. PARD, C. G. RHODES and D. KRAMER (Letter to the Editors) . . . 39 (1971) 229
- The effect of fission-fragment irradiation upon the oxidation of silicon carbide by oxygen at 950 °C, M. J. BENNETT and G. H. CHAFFEY . . . 39 (1971) 253
- The expansion of silicon carbide by neutron irradiation at high temperature, R. BLACKSTONE and E. H. VOICE . . . 39 (1971) 319
- The ductility of irradiated type 304 stainless steel and its application to fuel-element design, D. G. FRANKLIN (Letter to the Editors) . . . 39 (1971) 335

Liquid Metals

- The partial molar enthalpies of solution for tungsten and tantalum in liquid rare-earth metals, D. F. BOWERSOX (Letter to the Editors) . . . 32 (1969) 161
- The solubility of copper in liquid sodium, R. A. WALKER and J. N. PRATT . . . 32 (1969) 340
- The form of oxygen in the liquid alkali metals, P. W. KENDALL . . . 35 (1970) 41
- Nuclear magnetic resonance of ^{133}Cs in the liquid cesium-oxygen system, I. P. HOST, E. F. W. SEYMOUR and G. A. STYLES . . . 35 (1970) 55
- The determination of oxygen concentration and mass transfer coefficients in sodium using uranium, H. S. ISAACS . . . 36 (1970) 322
- A novel method for the determination of the solubilities of solutes in liquid metals. The solubility of antimony in sodium from 190–550 °C, H. E. EVANS and W. R. WATSON . . . 40 (1971) 195
- Reaction between uranium carbides and liquid sodium, H. WATANABE, T. KURASAWA, T. KIKUCHI, K. FURUKAWA and I. NIHEI . . . 40 (1971) 213

Magnesium and Magnesium Alloys

- Réaction du plutonium avec les éléments d'addition des colonnes III et IV B du tableau périodique, dans le magnésium allié, M. MOUCHNINO et C. PRIOL . . . 32 (1969) 39
- Precipitation of plutonium compounds in irradiated magnesium alloy fuel element cans, J. H. PEARCE . . . 34 (1970) 1
- Plutonium and fission product distribution in some irradiated experimental Magnox fuel element cans, E. D. HYAM and R. SUMERLING . . . 34 (1970) 11
- Measurement of the rate of diffusion of plutonium in irradiated Mg/0.5 wt % Zr fuel element cans by controlled abrasion and alpha-counting, E. D. HYAM and R. SUMERLING . . . 34 (1970) 21
- Etude du frottement intérieur dû aux joints de grains dans le magnésium, J. DELAPLACE, J. C. NICOUD et L. TRABUT . . . 35 (1970) 167
- Deformation of magnesium and its alloys on oxidation, J. E. ANTILL, M. J. BENNETT, G. H. CHAFFEY, K. A. PEAKALL and J. B. WARBURTON . . . 36 (1970) 1

Mechanical Properties

- Variation of the mechanical properties of irradiated Hastelloy N with strain rate, H. E. MCCOY . . . 31 (1969) 67
- Torsional ductility and strength properties of two Pu/1 wt % Ga delta stabilized alloys as a function of temperature, A. D. WHEELER and J. L. ROBBINS . . . 32 (1969) 57
- Quelques propriétés d'un alliage d'uranium présentant à la fois une résistance au fluage élevée et un faible gonflement sous irradiation, P. BLANCHARD, N. AZAM et A. VIROT . . . 32 (1969) 113
- The effect of prior deformation on the fracture characteristics of zirconium-hydrogen alloys, C. J. BEEVERS and M. R. WARREN . . . 32 (1969) 146
- A mathematical model for calculating stresses in a four-layer carbon-silicon-carbide-coated fuel particle, J. L. KAAE . . . 32 (1969) 322
- Effect of fast reactor irradiation on the tensile properties of 304 stainless steel, J. J. HOLMES, R. E. ROBBINS and J. L. BRIMHALL . . . 32 (1969) 330
- Bemerkungen zur Arbeit von J. W. Harrison: The growth of gas bubbles in a stressed medium

and the application to stress enhanced swelling in alpha uranium, J. NOVÁK und J. TRUCHLÝ (Letter to the Editors)	32 (1969) 362
Reply to the comments of Novák and Truchlý on the growth of gas bubbles in a stressed medium and the application to stress enhanced swelling in alpha uranium, J. W. HARRISON (Letter to the Editors)	32 (1969) 363
Effects of fast-neutron irradiation on pyrolytic silicon carbide, R. J. PRICE	33 (1969) 17
On secondary creep of anisotropic nuclear materials, J. SCHROEDER and M. J. HOLICKY	33 (1969) 52
The effect of humidity on the low temperature tensile properties of uranium, A. N. HUGHES, S. ORMAN, G. PICTON and M. A. THORNE (Letter to the Editors)	33 (1969) 99
On the room temperature fracture of zirconium/hydrogen alloys, C. J. BEEVERS and D. V. EDMONDS (Letter to the Editors)	33 (1969) 107
A contribution to the interpretation of high-temperature irradiation embrittlement, K. H. REIFF	33 (1969) 129
Environmental factors affecting the mechanical properties of uranium. Part 1. The effect of water vapour, A. N. HUGHES, S. ORMAN and G. PICTON	33 (1969) 159
Environmental factors affecting the mechanical properties of uranium. Part 2. The mechanism of the water embrittlement of uranium, A. N. HUGHES, S. ORMAN, G. PICTON and M. A. THORNE	33 (1969) 165
The effects of hydrogen on the tensile properties of uranium when tested in different environments, Mrs. P. ADAMSON, S. ORMAN and G. PICTON	33 (1969) 215
High temperature isothermal elastic moduli of UO_2 , M. O. MARLOWE (Letter to the Editors)	33 (1969) 242
The strength and fracture of stoichiometric polycrystalline UO_2 , A. G. EVANS and R. W. DAVIDGE	33 (1969) 249
A microanalysis investigation of an embrittled stainless steel sheath, G. V. T. RANZETTA and J. H. EVANS (Letter to the Editors)	33 (1969) 315
Deformation twinning in neutron-irradiated vanadium, G. R. SMOLIK and C. W. CHEN (Letter to the Editors)	33 (1969) 320
Post-irradiation creep-rupture properties of austenitic stainless steel and nickel-base alloys, H. BÖHM, H. HAUCK, W. LEO and C. WASSILEW (Letter to the Editors)	33 (1969) 343
Influence of cold working and recrystallization on the radiation induced high temperature embrittlement of austenitic steels, H. BÖHM, H. HAUCK and G. HESS (Letter to the Editors)	33 (1969) 347
Contribution à l'étude du durcissement secondaire ("thermal hardening") dans le fer- α et dans les aciers ferritiques, NADA MILASIN	34 (1970) 34
The influence of irradiation damage on the Portevin-Le Chatelier effect in hydrogenated palladium, J. S. BLAKEMORE and E. O. HALL (Letter to the Editors)	34 (1970) 114
On irradiation-induced creep of pyrolytic carbon in a general state of stress, J. L. KAAE (Letter to the Editors)	34 (1970) 206
Remarques concernant l'analyse des courbes effort-déformation des graphites, P. GOBIN, J. MERLIN, G. JOUQUET et J. RAPPENEAU (Letter to the Editors)	34 (1970) 212
Fracture initiation in XAP-001 dispersion strengthened aluminum alloy, D. G. HARMAN and T. A. NOLAN	34 (1970) 290
Thermal hardening in neutron irradiated vanadium, J. VENETCH, A. A. JOHNSON and K. MUKHERJEE (Letter to the Editors)	34 (1970) 343
The stress dependence for high temperature creep of polycrystalline uranium dioxide, M. S. SELTZER, A. H. CLAUSER and B. A. WILCOX (Letter to the Editors)	34 (1970) 351
Effect of extension rate and neutron irradiation on the tensile properties of an 80/20 nichrome alloy at elevated temperatures, I. A. EL-SHANSHOURY and F. I. GADALLAH	36 (1970) 87
Caractéristiques mécaniques à chaud de l'alliage $UMo_{1.1}Al_{0.05}Sn_{0.05}$, T. KHAN, G. BRUN et J. DECOURS	37 (1970) 27
The dependence of the tensile properties of irradiated aluminium-lithium alloys upon gas bubble size and distribution, I. O. SMITH and B. RUSSELL	37 (1970) 96
The effect of pre-strain on the high temperature ductility of a stainless steel, J. S. WADDINGTON and H. E. EVANS (Letter to the Editors)	37 (1970) 118
Recrystallization and mechanical behavior of Zircaloy-2 tubing, D. LEE	37 (1970) 159
Structure and mechanical properties of isotropic pyrolytic carbons deposited below 1600 °C, J. L. KAAE	38 (1971) 42
The effects of high temperature exposure on the tensile properties of some vanadium alloys, G. A. WHITLOW (Letter to the Editors)	38 (1971) 230

- Behaviour of boron in stainless steel detected by fission track etching method and effect of radiation on tensile properties, S. KAWASAKI, A. HISHINUMA and R. NAGASAKI . . . 39 (1971) 166
- Metallurgical properties of irradiated cold-worked Zr-2.5 wt % Nb pressure tubes, W. J. LANGFORD and L. E. J. MOODER . . . 39 (1971) 292
- The ductility of irradiated type 304 stainless steel and its application to fuel-element design, D. G. FRANKLIN (Letter to the Editors) . . . 39 (1971) 335
- Neutron-irradiation effects on the correlation of flow stress with hardness of some bcc metals, T. OKU and T. USUI . . . 40 (1971) 93
- The effect of fast neutron irradiation on the structure and mechanical properties of a high modulus graphite fiber, B. F. JONES and I. D. PEGGS . . . 40 (1971) 141
- Influence of zirconium additions on the mechanical properties of a Ni-Mo-Cr alloy in the irradiated and unirradiated conditions, H. E. MCCOY and R. E. GEHLBACH . . . 40 (1971) 151
- The influence of neutron radiation on the yield stress and on some activation parameters of polycrystalline vanadium, M. BOČEK, H. BÖHM and W. SCHNEIDER . . . 40 (1971) 249
- Recovery of mechanical properties of irradiated beryllium oxide, K. VEEVERS . . . 40 (1971) 289

Metallographic and Ceramographic Techniques

- A technique for chemically polishing sodium, H. S. ISAACS and R. M. SINGER (Letter to the Editors) . . . 34 (1970) 197
- The use of the potentiostat in the microstructural examination of uranium, J. KOČIK, A. MANCE and A. MIHAJLOVIČ . . . 37 (1970) 243
- Trapping of ¹³¹I during remote metallographic operations, F. L. COCHRAN (Letter to the Editors) 37 (1970) 347
- Twinning in alpha-neptunium, J. J. RECHTIEN, A. G. CROCKER and R. D. NELSON . . . 40 (1971) 134
- Preparation technique for evaluation of large voids in irradiated stainless steel, U. WOLFF (Letter to the Editors) . . . 40 (1971) 230

Microstructure

- Micro-sphere probe of the crystallographic orientation of hydrides in fine-grained zircaloy tubing, J. J. KEARNS (Letter to the Editors) . . . 33 (1969) 114
- The effects of large fast-neutron fluences on the structure of stainless steel, J. O. STIEGLER and E. E. BLOOM . . . 33 (1969) 173
- Stability of voids in neutron irradiated nickel, J. L. BRIMHALL and B. MASTEL . . . 33 (1969) 186
- Alpha scanning of solid surfaces and the measurement of plutonium migration in irradiated ceramic fuels, J. K. BUTLER and D. CLARKE . . . 33 (1969) 208
- Strukturveränderungen in kurzzeitig behandeltem Urandioxyd mit und ohne Neutronenbestrahlung als Hilfe zur Ermittlung der Temperaturverteilung in Brennelementen für Kernreaktoren, J. HÖCHEL, G. SAUR und H. BORCHERS . . . 33 (1969) 225
- Author's reply: The habit planes of zirconium hydride in zirconium and zircaloy, D. G. WESTLAKE (Letter to the Editors) . . . 33 (1969) 245
- A microanalysis investigation of an embrittled stainless steel sheath, G. V. T. RANZETTA and J. H. EVANS (Letter to the Editors) . . . 33 (1969) 315
- Voids in irradiated tungsten and molybdenum, R. C. RAU, R. L. LADD and J. MOTEFF (Letter to the Editors) . . . 33 (1969) 324
- Microstructure of irradiated and tested zircaloy-2, R. C. RAU and R. B. KEFGEN (Letter to the Editors) . . . 35 (1970) 131
- Relationship of microstructure to embrittlement in irradiated stainless steel at elevated temperatures, M. KANGILASKI, F. T. ZUREY, J. S. PERRIN and R. A. WULLAERT (Letter to the Editors) . . . 39 (1971) 117

Moderator and Reflector Materials

- The melting point and phase transformation of beryllium oxide, R. E. LATTI, E. C. DUDERSTADT and R. E. FRYXELL (Letter to the Editors) . . . 35 (1970) 350

- Selection of new zirconium alloys for high temperature terphenyls, G. C. IMARISIO, M. COCCHI and G. FAINI 37 (1970) 257
- Nuclear magnetic resonance studies of irradiated beryllium oxide. II, J. A. WALTER and G. J. TROUP 38 (1971) 51

Molten Salts

- High intensity gamma irradiation of molten sodium fluoroborate-sodium fluoride eutectic salt, E. L. COMPÈRE, H. C. SAUVAGE and J. M. BAKER (Letter to the Editors) 34 (1970) 97
- Some properties of $\text{UO}_2\text{-SiO}_2$ melts, S. LUNGU and I. L. BELEUTĂ 35 (1970) 35
- Etude de la conductivité électrique de mélanges $\text{NaF-ZrF}_4\text{-ZrO}_2$, A. FONTANA et R. WINAND 35 (1970) 73
- Etude des poids spécifiques des mélanges $\text{NaF-ZrF}_4\text{-ZrO}_2$, A. FONTANA et R. WINAND 35 (1970) 82
- Etude de la mouillabilité du graphite par différents mélanges $\text{NaF-ZrF}_4\text{-ZrO}_2$ fondus en présence de diverses atmosphères gazeuses, A. FONTANA et R. WINAND 35 (1970) 87
- The exchange of U^{4+} and Th^{4+} between molten $\text{LiF-BeF}_2\text{-ThF}_4\text{-UF}_4$ and $(\text{U-Th})\text{O}_2$ solid solutions, C. E. BAMBERGER and C. F. BAES, Jr. 35 (1970) 177
- The preparation of PuO_2 crystals by thermal decomposition of $\text{Pu}(\text{SO}_4)_2$ dissolved in chloride melts, M. SCHLECHTER 37 (1970) 82
- Production of zirconium metal by electrolysis in molten fluorides baths, the cell being fed by tablets of zirconium oxide and carbon, P. A. SHEIKH, R. WINAND and A. FONTANA 39 (1971) 84

Nickel and Nickel Alloys

- Stability of voids in neutron irradiated nickel, J. L. BRIMHALL and B. MASTEL 33 (1969) 186
- Post-irradiation creep-rupture properties of austenitic stainless steel and nickel-base alloys, H. BÖHM, H. HAUCK, W. LEO and C. WASSILEW (Letter to the Editors) 33 (1969) 343
- Effect of extension rate and neutron irradiation on the tensile properties of an 80/20 nichrome alloy at elevated temperatures, I. A. EL-SHANSHOURY and F. I. GADALLAH 36 (1970) 87
- The use of ion accelerators to simulate fast neutron-induced voidage in metals, R. S. NELSON, D. J. MAZEY and J. A. HUDSON 37 (1970) 11
- Observation of large faulted interstitial loops in proton-irradiated nickel, D. J. MAZEY and J. A. HUDSON 37 (1970) 13
- Absence of voids in neutron irradiated sputtered nickel, G. L. GUTHRIE, B. MASTEL, H. E. KISSINGER and E. R. BRADLEY (Letter to the Editors) 37 (1970) 343
- Reaction of Inconel with oxygen-containing sodium, P. CHIOTTI, P. C. S. WU and R. W. FISHER 38 (1971) 260
- Voids in vanadium, niobium and molybdenum by fast neutron irradiation at high temperatures, J. D. ELEN, G. HAMBURG and A. MASTENBROEK 39 (1971) 194
- Influence of zirconium additions on the mechanical properties of a Ni-Mo-Cr alloy in the irradiated and unirradiated conditions, H. E. MCCOY and R. E. GEHLBACH 40 (1971) 151
- Production of voids in nickel with high energy selenium ions, G. L. KULCINSKI, J. L. BRIMHALL and H. E. KISSINGER 40 (1971) 166

Niobium and Niobium Alloys

- Short-range order in uranium-niobium solid solutions, S. V. STRELOVA, YA. S. UMANSKY and O. S. IVANOV 34 (1970) 160

Nuclear Fuels (*General*)

- On secondary creep of anisotropic nuclear materials, J. SCHROEDER and M. J. HOLICKY 33 (1969) 52
- Simultaneous chemical vapour deposition of carbon and uranium, S. MARINKOVIĆ, C. SUŽNJEVIĆ and I. DEŽAROV (Letter to the Editors) 33 (1969) 103
- Stoichiometry of $\text{UO}_2\text{-SiO}_2$ vitroceramics, I. L. BELEUTĂ (Letter to the Editors) 33 (1969) 124

- The thermal conductivities of molybdenum and tungsten knitted pellets used in nuclear fuel pins, D. A. HOWL 33 (1969) 138
- The influence of local thermal stresses on pore deformation and migration in ceramic fuel elements, R. W. WEEKS and CHE-YU LI (Letter to the Editors) 33 (1969) 318
- Cladding interactions in mixed oxide irradiated fuels, C. E. JOHNSON and C. E. CROUTHAMEL (Letter to the Editors) 34 (1970) 101
- Relation entre le gonflement de combustibles métalliques et le relâchement des gaz de fission, B. KRYGER et H. MIKAILOFF (Letter to the Editors) 34 (1970) 234
- A technique for measuring gas pressure inside coated particle fuels, G. W. HORSLEY, B. E. SHELDON and K. S. B. ROSE (Letter to the Editors) 34 (1970) 345
- The effect of helium on void formation in irradiated stainless steel, E. E. BLOOM and J. O. STIEGLER (Letter to the Editors) 36 (1970) 331

Order (*Crystallographic*)

- X-ray diffraction studies of irradiated U_3Si , C. R. HANN, R. D. LEGGETT, M. A. FERADAY and G. H. CHALDER (Letter to the Editors) 31 (1969) 114
- Structural transformations in U_3Si , B. BÉTHUNE 31 (1969) 197
- Short-range order in uranium-niobium solid solution, S. V. STRELOVA, YA. S. UMANSKY and O. S. IVANOV 34 (1970) 160
- Studies on a new ordered oxide of uranium and yttrium, S. F. BARTRAM and E. S. FITZSIMMONS (Letter to the Editors) 35 (1970) 126
- Sur une solution solide ordonnée de béryllium dans U_3Si_5 , R. DE TOURNEMINE et S. MOLHO (Lettre aux Rédacteurs) 37 (1970) 345
- The kinetics of U_3Si formation in cast U_3Si alloy, G. KIMMEL, A. TOMER and A. BAR-OR 40 (1971) 242

Oxidation (*see Corrosion*)

Phase Transformations

- Transformation in uranium-0.45% molybdenum alloy in relation to cooling rates and overheating temperature, A. MIHAJLOVIĆ, M. KOSTIC and P. TEPAVAC (Letter to the Editors) 31 (1969) 107
- Solubilité du carbone et précipitation des carbures en phase solide dans l'alliage U-Mo 1,5%, F. GIRAUD-HÉRAUD, C. COLLOT et C. GUILLAUME 31 (1969) 187
- Structural transformations in U_3Si , B. BÉTHUNE 31 (1969) 197
- Isothermal martensitic $\beta \rightarrow \alpha'$ transformation of U-0.45 wt % Mo alloy at low temperature, A. MIHAJLOVIĆ and A. MANCE (Letter to the Editors) 32 (1969) 357
- Quelques propriétés du monocarbure d'uranium avec de faibles additions de zirconium, S. BOCKER et R. BOUCHER 33 (1969) 30
- An internal friction study of the allotropic transformations of plutonium, uranium and cobalt, J. E. SELLE and A. E. FOCKE 33 (1969) 149
- Crystal structures of transition phases formed in U-16.60 at % Nb-5.64 at % Zr alloys, H. L. YAKEL 33 (1969) 286
- Defect-annealing in fission-fragment-damaged UO_2-SiO_2 system, L. N. COJOCARU 34 (1970) 142
- Precipitation of trace amounts of boron in AISI 304 L and AISI 316 L, J. D. ELEN and A. GLAS 34 (1970) 182
- The thermal diffusivity, thermal conductivity, and transformation temperatures of cerium sesquioxide, R. L. GIBBY, C. E. McNEILLY and T. D. CHIKALLA 34 (1970) 299
- A study of the shear transformations from the gamma-phase in uranium-molybdenum alloys containing 6.0–12.5 at % molybdenum, B. W. HOWLETT 35 (1970) 278
- The effect of zirconium carbide on the $\beta \rightarrow \alpha$ transformation structure in zircaloy, G. ÖKVIST and K. KÄLLSTRÖM 35 (1970) 316
- The beta to alpha transformation in zircaloy-4, R. A. HOLT 35 (1970) 322
- The melting point and phase transformation of beryllium oxide, R. E. LATTA, E. C. DUDERSTADT and R. E. FRYXELL (Letter to the Editors) 35 (1970) 350

La coupe U ₃ -Si-C du diagramme U-C-Si du côté de la phase U ₃ Si jusqu'à 950 °C, Ph. GUINET, H. VAUGOYEAU et J. JOLIVET	36 (1970)	94
Massive grain growth during aging of quenched Zr/1.25 wt % Cr/0.1 wt % Fe, W. M. RUMBALL and C. E. COLEMAN	36 (1970)	147
Zum Auslagerungsverhalten der Martensitphase einer Zirkoniumlegierung mit 1 Gew.-% Vanadium, H. BORCHERS und H. KÖPF	36 (1970)	200
Melting point of irradiated uranium dioxide, J. L. BATES (Letter to the Editors)	36 (1970)	234
Cinétique de changement de phase beta-alpha d'alliages d'uranium, H. AUBERT, F. CHAMAGNE et C. LELONG	36 (1970)	251
Réactions de précipitation continue et discontinue dans les alliages U-Mo 1,5%, F. GIRAUD-HÉRAUD, J. GUILLAUMIN et R. SIFFERLEN	36 (1970)	315
Influence de la transformation allotropique $\beta \rightleftharpoons \alpha$ et de l'oxygène sur la répartition du plutonium dans les alliages ZrPu et TiPu dilués, A. LANGUILLE, C. REMY et D. CALAIS	37 (1970)	139
The phase reaction in the UC-W system, M. UGAJIN and I. TAKAHASHI	37 (1970)	303
An investigation in the americium oxide system, C. SARI and E. ZAMORANI	37 (1970)	324
The continuous cooling transformation behaviour of zirconium-niobium-oxygen alloys, C. E. L. HUNT and P. NIESSEN	38 (1971)	17
The metastable constitution and the superconducting transition behavior of Zr-Ta alloys, S. L. NARASIMHAN, R. TAGGART and D. H. POLONIS	38 (1971)	83
The strain induced martensitic transformation in zirconium/3 wt % molybdenum/1 wt % aluminum, G. A. DELVECCHIO, D. O. NORTHWOOD, D. E. OSBORNE and J. REZEK	38 (1971)	121
Le diagramme métastable UC-UC ₂ , J. LAUGIER et P. L. BLUM	39 (1971)	245
Beitrag zum System Uranmonokarbid-Wolfram, C. POLITIS	39 (1971)	258
Contribution à l'étude du diagramme d'équilibre uranium silicium, H. VAUGOYEAU, L. LOMBARD et J. P. MORLEVAT	39 (1971)	323
Cinétiques de précipitation dans des alliages uranium-aluminium, M. STELLY	40 (1971)	84
The kinetics of U ₃ Si formation in cast U ₃ Si alloy, G. KIMMEL, A. TOMER and A. BAR-OR	40 (1971)	242
Etude des divers types de transformations structurales caractérisant l'alliage Zr-Nb à 17% poids de niobium, C. TEXIER, P. VAN EFFENTERRE et G. CIZERON	40 (1971)	271
Contribution à l'étude du diagramme plutonium-cuivre, F. LATAILLADE, F. PONS et M. RAPIN	40 (1971)	284
Influence de la pression sur le diagramme de phases Pu-Ga, C. ROUX, P. LE ROUX et M. RAPIN	40 (1971)	305

Physical Properties (*Various*)

High-temperature thermal lattice expansion of mixed carbo-nitride and uranium carbo-nitride, S. IHARA, M. SUZUKI and Y. AKIMOTO	39 (1971)	311
High temperature heat capacity of uranium by the laser flash method, M. MURABAYASHI, Y. TAKAHASHI and T. MUKAIBO (Letter to the Editors)	40 (1971)	353

Plasticity (*see Mechanical Properties*)

Plutonium, Plutonium Alloys, Compounds and Ceramics

The heat capacities of Al ₂ O ₃ , UO ₂ and PuO ₂ from 300 to 1100 °K, T. K. ENGEL	31 (1969)	211
Thermal expansion of some plutonium-gallium solid solution alloys, J. M. TAYLOR (Letter to the Editors)	31 (1969)	339
Thermodynamics of multi-component systems containing UC and PuC (a review), H. HOLLECK and H. KLEYKAMP	32 (1969)	1
Réaction du plutonium avec les éléments d'addition des colonnes III et IV B du tableau périodique, dans le magnésium allié, M. MOUCHNINO et C. PRIOL	32 (1969)	39
Torsional ductility and strength properties of two Pu/1 wt % Ga delta stabilized alloys as a function of temperature, A. D. WHEELER and J. L. ROBBINS	32 (1969)	57
Some observations on the Pu-Zr-O system, P. G. MARDON, D. J. HODKIN and J. T. DALTON	32 (1969)	126

- Phase relations in the plutonium-lead system, D. H. WOOD, E. M. CRAMER, P. L. WALLACE and W. J. RAMSEY 32 (1969) 193
- Electron probe microanalysis of the plutonium-lead alloy system, R. F. NICKERSON . . . 32 (1969) 208
- A semi-empirical analysis of the ignition behaviour of plutonium, E. J. CHATFIELD . . . 32 (1969) 218
- Some studies of the aerosols produced by the combustion or vaporization of plutonium-alkali metal mixtures, I, E. J. CHATFIELD 32 (1969) 228
- Some studies of the aerosols produced by the combustion or vaporization of plutonium-alkali metal mixtures, II, E. J. CHATFIELD 32 (1969) 247
- Constantes élastiques des carbures, nitrures et oxydes d'uranium et de plutonium, A. PADEL et CH. DE NOVION 33 (1969) 40
- An internal friction study of the allotropic transformations of plutonium, uranium and cobalt, J. E. SELLE and A. E. FOCKE 33 (1969) 149
- Preparation of sound high purity plutonium rods, Part 2. Observed phase transformations during quenching from elevated temperatures, D. R. HARBUR, M. C. FLEMINGS, J. W. ANDERSON and W. J. MARAMAN 33 (1969) 195
- Alpha scanning of solid surfaces and the measurement of plutonium migration in irradiated ceramic fuels, J. K. BUTLER and D. CLARKE 33 (1969) 208
- Thermodynamics of solution of selected elements in liquid plutonium, D. F. BOWERSOX and J. A. LEARY (Letter to the Editors) 33 (1969) 311
- Precipitation of plutonium compounds in irradiated magnesium alloy fuel element cans, J. H. PEARCE 34 (1970) 1
- Plutonium and fission product distribution in some irradiated experimental Magnox fuel element cans, E. D. HYAM and R. SUMERLING 34 (1970) 11
- Measurement of the rate diffusion of plutonium in irradiated Mg/0.5 wt % Zr fuel element cans by controlled abrasion and alpha-counting, E. D. HYAM and R. SUMERLING . . 34 (1970) 21
- Diffusion chimique et effet Kirkendall dans la phase cubique centrée du système plutonium zirconium, C. RÉMY, M. DUPUY et D. CALAIS 34 (1970) 46
- Recrystallization of alpha-plutonium by extrusion, M. D. MERZ (Letter to the Editors) . . 34 (1970) 108
- A note on the plutonium-carbon-nitrogen system, P. E. POTTER (Letter to the Editors) . . 34 (1970) 193
- Thermal diffusivity and thermal conductivity of uranium-plutonium dioxide, M. SERIZAWA, H. KANEKO, Y. YOKOUCHI and M. KOIZUMI (Letter to the Editors) 34 (1970) 224
- Crystallographic and magnetic ordering studies of plutonium carbides using neutron diffraction, J. L. GREEN, G. P. ARNOLD, J. A. LEARY and N. G. NERESON 34 (1970) 281
- The emission of fission products from uranium-plutonium dioxide during irradiation to high burn-up, J. R. FINDLAY, M. J. WATERMAN, R. H. BROOKS and R. G. TAYLOR . . . 35 (1970) 24
- Preparation of micron-sized $^{238}\text{PuO}_2$, J. W. DOTY and C. H. H. CHONG (Letter to the Editors) 35 (1970) 247
- Analysis of fission product ingots formed in uranium-plutonium oxide irradiated in EBR-II, D. R. O'BOYLE, F. L. BROWN and A. E. DWIGHT 35 (1970) 257
- A study of the ternary system $\text{UO}_2\text{-PuO}_2\text{-PuO}_3$, C. SARI, U. BENEDICT and H. BLANK . . . 35 (1970) 267
- X-ray study of $(\text{U}, \text{Pu})_3\text{O}_8$, U. BENEDICT (Letter to the Editors) 35 (1970) 356
- Heat content and heat capacity of a Pu/1 wt % Ga delta-stabilized alloy at elevated temperatures, R. L. ROSE, J. L. ROBBINS and T. B. MASSALSKI 36 (1970) 99
- Paramètre cristallin des alliages plutonium-gallium en phase delta, M. T. DAUMAS (Letter to the Editors) 36 (1970) 108
- Thermal expansion of $^{238}\text{PuO}_2$ plasma-formed microspheres, R. J. DESANDO, W. C. WYDER, N. R. ECKSTEIN and W. R. AMOS (Letter to the Editors) 36 (1970) 241
- Constantes élastiques des carbonitrures d'uranium et de plutonium $\text{UC}_{1-x}\text{N}_x$ et $(\text{U}_{0.85}\text{Pu}_{0.15})$ $(\text{C}_{1-x}\text{N}_x)$, A. PADEL, A. GROFF et CH.-H. DE NOVION 36 (1970) 297
- Stabilisation de la plutonium beta phase in Pu-Ti alloys, B. R. SPICER, P. G. HAMBLING and B. J. WARD 36 (1970) 304
- The preparation of PuO_2 crystals by thermal decomposition of $\text{Pu}(\text{SO}_4)_2$ dissolved in chloride melts, M. SCHLECHTER 37 (1970) 82
- Influence de la transformation allotropique $\beta \rightleftharpoons \alpha$ et de l'oxygène sur la répartition du plutonium dans les alliages ZrPu et TiPu dilués, A. LANGUILLE, C. REMY et D. CALAIS 37 (1970) 139
- Molybdenum distribution in irradiated oxide fuels, L. A. LAWRENCE and J. A. CHRISTENSEN (Letter to the Editors) 37 (1970) 248

Zustandsgleichungen der Kernbrennstoffe UC und PuC, H. HOFFMAN und K. THURNAY . .	38 (1971) 105
The Hall effect in oriented α -Pu, T. R. LOREE and H. T. PINNICK	38 (1971) 143
The effect of plutonium content on the thermal conductivity of (U, Pu)O ₂ solid solutions, R. L. GIBBY	38 (1971) 163
Fission-product inclusions in irradiated uranium-plutonium-carbide, J. I. BRAMMAN, R. M. SHARPE and R. DIXON (Letter to the Editors)	38 (1971) 226
The storage behavior of plutonium metal, alloys, and oxide (a review), J. L. STAKEBAKE	38 (1971) 241
The self-diffusion of plutonium in a Pu/1 wt % Ga alloy. W. Z. WADE	38 (1971) 292
Theoretische Betrachtungen über die Eignung von Vanadiumlegierungen als Hüllwerkstoff für oxidische (U, Pu)-Kernbrennstoffe, G. SCHUMACHER und S. DORNER	39 (1971) 69
Determination of oxygen/metal ratios for uranium, plutonium, and (U, Pu) mixed oxides, C. E. MCNEILLY and T. D. CHIKALLA	39 (1971) 77
Plutonium diffusion in hyperstoichiometric mixed uranium-plutonium dioxides, G. RIEMER and H. L. SCHERFF.	39 (1971) 183
Diffusion et solubilité du plutonium et de l'uranium dans l'aluminium, N. HOUSSEAU, A. VAN CRAEYNST et D. CALAIS	39 (1971) 189
Mécanisme d'autodiffusion dans la phase cubique à faces centrées δ du plutonium, D. CALAIS et J. P. ZANGHI (Letter to the Editors)	39 (1971) 350
Considerations on PyC and SiC coated oxide particles for gas cooled fast reactor application, M. DALLE DONNE and G. SCHUMACHER.	40 (1971) 27
Contribution à l'étude du diagramme plutonium-cuivre, F. LATAILLADE, F. PONS et M. RAPIN	40 (1971) 284
Résistivité électrique des solutions solides d'alliages Pu-Ga en phase δ à très basses températures (4,2-300 °K), J. JOEL, C. ROUX et M. RAPIN	40 (1971) 297
Influence de la pression sur le diagramme de phases Pu-Ga, C. ROUX, P. LE ROUX et M. RAPIN	40 (1971) 305
Redistribution of uranium and plutonium during evaporation processes in mixed oxide fuel, M. BOBER, C. SARI and G. SCHUMACHER (Letter to the Editors)	40 (1971) 341

Pore Behaviour

A calculation on the size distribution of intragranular bubbles in irradiated UO ₂ , M. V. SPEIGHT (Letter to the Editors)	38 (1971) 236
Influence of stress interaction effects upon pore motion in solids, S. H. LEIDEN and F. A. NICHOLS	38 (1971) 309
On the binding between inert-gas bubbles and rigid precipitate particles, A. J. MARKWORTH and E. M. BAROODY (Letter to the Editors)	39 (1971) 348
The use of high voltage electron microscope to simulate fast neutron-induced void swelling in metals, D. I. R. NORRIS	40 (1971) 66

Powder Processes and Products

UO ₂ -cermets with idealized structure by particle coating and isostatic pressing, P. WEIMAR, F. THÜMLER and H. BUMM	31 (1969) 215
The preparation of uranium monocarbide, J. BECVAR	32 (1969) 156
Columnar grain growth in axially heated urania based sinters, I. AMATO and R. L. COLOMBO (Letter to the Editors)	32 (1969) 351
Contribution à l'étude des mécanismes du début de frittage du bioxyde d'uranium, J. J. BACMANN et G. CIZERON	33 (1969) 271
Electron metallography of powder beryllium - a hot-pressing mechanism and the role of oxygen impurities, H. M. LINDSAY and V. D. SCOTT	36 (1970) 29
Vibrocompaction électrodynamique de nodules frittés d'oxyde d'uranium, P. PAPELEUX et A. J. FLIPOT	36 (1970) 275
Observations demonstrating the re-resolution of gas from bubbles and sintering pores during the irradiation of UO ₂ at a high temperature, J. A. TURNBULL and R. M. CORNELL (Letter to the Editors)	37 (1970) 355
Property change of the UO ₂ crystallite in a sol-gel process, T. MUTO, T. TSUBOYA, N. YOKOSAWA and T. MURASE	38 (1971) 267

- Isothermal grain growth and sintering in pure ThO_2 and $\text{ThO}_2\text{-CaO}$ compositions, S. N. LAHA and A. R. DAS. 39 (1971) 285

Preferred Orientations

- Author's reply: The habit planes of zirconium hydride in zirconium and zircaloy, D. G. WESTLAKE (Letter to the Editors) 33 (1969) 245
- The effect of temperature during deformation on the development of texture in zirconium alloy rolled sheet, B. A. CHEADLE (Letter to the Editors) 34 (1970) 119
- Annealing textures in zircaloy tubing, E. TENCKHOFF and P. L. RITTENHOUSE. 35 (1970) 14
- X-ray diffraction analyses of zirconia films on zirconium and Zircaloy-2, C. ROY and G. DAVID 37 (1970) 71
- Author's reply to note by Lacombe, Béranger, Boisot et Penelle, C. ROY and G. DAVID (Letter to the Editors) 38 (1971) 344
- On the relationship between texture and hydride orientation in zirconium, G. ÖSTBERG 40 (1971) 53

Preparation Methods

- Simultaneous chemical vapour deposition of carbon and uranium, S. MARINKOVIĆ, C. SUŽNJEVIĆ and I. DEŽAROV (Letter to the Editors) 33 (1969) 103
- On the preparation of bulk homogeneous specimens of zirconium hydrides, K. G. BARRACLOUGH and C. J. BEEVERS 33 (1969) 296

Rare Earths

- Über den Einbau von festen Spaltprodukten in kugelförmige Kernbrennstoff-Modellteilchen nach einem Sol-Gel-Verfahren, M. HAMESCH, R. FÖRTHMANN und H. NICKEL 39 (1971) 102

Recrystallisation and Recovery

- Influence of cold working and recrystallization on the radiation induced high temperature embrittlement of austenitic steels, H. BÖHM, H. HAUCK and G. HESS (Letter to the Editors) 33 (1969) 347
- Recrystallisation of alpha-plutonium by extrusion, M. D. MERZ (Letter to the Editors) . . 34 (1970) 108
- Massive grain growth during aging of quenched $\text{Zr}/1.25 \text{ wt } \% \text{ Cr}/0.1 \text{ wt } \% \text{ Fe}$, W. M. RUMBALL and C. E. COLEMAN 36 (1970) 147
- Resistometric investigation on SAP alloys neutron irradiated at 100°K , S. AUDOLY and C. BASSANI 37 (1970) 125
- Obtention de gradients thermiques élevés dans l' UO_2 chauffé par effet Joule. Observations sur la recristallisation basaltique, G. KURKA 37 (1970) 133
- Recrystallization and mechanical behavior of Zircaloy-2 tubing, D. LEE 37 (1970) 159
- Inducing a critical strain for grain growth in a duplex zirconium alloy, C. E. COLEMAN and W. M. RUMBALL (Letter to the Editors) 39 (1971) 345

Refractory Metals and Alloys

- Variation of the mechanical properties of irradiated Hastelloy N with strain rate, H. E. MCCOY 31 (1969) 67
- Metal-metal carbide eutectic temperatures in the alloy systems tungsten-rhenium, tungsten-molybdenum, and molybdenum-rhenium, R. J. FRIES, J. E. CUMMINGS, C. G. HOFFMAN and S. A. DAILY (Letter to the Editors) 31 (1969) 230
- Thermische und elektrische Leitfähigkeit von Vanadinlegierungen zwischen 20 und 650°C , U. HEUBNER 32 (1969) 88
- The partial molar enthalpies of solution for tungsten and tantalum in liquid rare-earth metals, D. F. BOWERSOX (Letter to the Editors) 32 (1969) 161
- Compatibility of some high-temperature thermocouple materials in a carbon-hydrogen

- environment, R. J. FRIES, J. E. CUMMINGS, C. G. HOFFMAN and S. A. DAILY (Letter to the Editors) 32 (1969) 171
- Untersuchungen über die Verträglichkeit von Uranmononitrid mit Molybdän, Wolfram und Thoriumoxid bei hohen Temperaturen, C. POLITIS, F. THÜMMLER und H. WEDEMEYER 32 (1969) 181
- The thermal conductivities of molybdenum and tungsten knitted pellets used in nuclear fuel pins, D. A. HOWL 33 (1969) 138
- Deformation twinning in neutron-irradiated vanadium, G. R. SMOLIK and C. W. CHEN (Letter to the Editors) 33 (1969) 320
- Voids in irradiated tungsten and molybdenum, R. C. RAU, R. L. LADD and J. MOTEFF (Letter to the Editors) 33 (1969) 324
- Recovery of damage in neutron irradiated W/25 wt % Re, L. K. KEYS, J. P. SMITH and J. MOTEFF (Letter to the Editors) 33 (1969) 337
- Radiation hardening in vanadium, G. R. SMOLIK and C. W. CHEN 35 (1970) 94
- Voids in vanadium, niobium and molybdenum by fast neutron irradiation at high temperatures, J. D. ELEN, G. HAMBURG and A. MASTENBROEK 39 (1971) 194
- Comparison of radiation damage in molybdenum and some molybdenum-base alloys, R. C. RAU, J. MOTEFF and R. L. LADD (Letter to the Editors) 40 (1971) 233

S.A.P. (*see Aluminium Alloys*)

Sintering (*see Powder Processes and Products*)

Sodium and Potassium

- The solubility of copper in liquid sodium, R. A. WALKER and J. N. PRATT 32 (1969) 340
- The reaction between CO₂ and liquid sodium, E. H. P. CORDFUNKE and W. OUWELTJES (Letter to the Editors) 33 (1969) 328
- The solubilities of bismuth and tellurium in liquid sodium, R. A. WALKER and J. N. PRATT 34 (1970) 165
- A technique for chemically polishing sodium, H. S. ISAACS and R. M. SINGER (Letter to the Editors) 34 (1970) 197
- The form of oxygen in the liquid alkali metals, P. W. KENDALL 35 (1970) 41
- The determination of oxygen concentration and mass transfer coefficients in sodium using uranium, H. S. ISAACS 36 (1970) 322
- Thermodynamic and kinetic aspects of carbon transport in sodium-steel systems, K. NATESAN and T. F. KASSNER 37 (1970) 223
- Reaction of Inconel with oxygen-containing sodium, P. CHIOTTI, P. C. S. WU and R. W. FISHER 38 (1971) 260
- A novel method for the determination of the solubilities of solutes in liquid metals. The solubility of antimony in sodium from 190-550 °C, H. E. EVANS and W. R. WATSON 40 (1971) 195
- Interaction between uranium carbides and liquid sodium with a small oxygen content, H. WATANABE, T. KURASAWA, T. KIKUCHI, H. KATSUTA and K. FURUKAWA (Letter to the Editors) 40 (1971) 236

Steels (*see Iron and Iron Alloys*)

Surface Properties

- The surface and interfacial energies of the uranium-uranium carbide system, E. N. HODKIN, D. A. MORTIMER, M. G. NICHOLAS and D. M. POOLE 39 (1971) 59
- Surface diffusion, surface free energy, and grain-boundary free energy of uranium dioxide, P. S. MAIYA 40 (1971) 57
- Some observations on the effect of internal surfaces on the ignition behaviour of irradiated uranium in carbon dioxide, D. A. HILTON (Letter to the Editors) 40 (1971) 116

Swelling and Related Studies

- The interaction of finite gas bubbles in a solid, J. R. WILLIS and R. BULLOUGH 32 (1969) 76
- Quelques propriétés d'un alliage d'uranium présentant à la fois une résistance au fluage élevée et un faible gonflement sous irradiation, P. BLANCHARD, N. AZAM et A. VIROT 32 (1969) 113
- On the driving forces for pore growth and swelling during irradiation, T. D. GULDEN and J. L. KAAE (Letter to the Editors) 32 (1969) 168
- Bemerkungen zur Arbeit von J. W. Harrison: The growth of gas bubbles in a stressed medium and the application to stress enhanced swelling in alpha uranium, J. NOVÁK and J. TRUCHLÝ (Letter to the Editors) 32 (1969) 362
- Reply to the comments of Novák and Truchlý on the growth of gas bubbles in a stressed medium and the application to stress enhanced swelling in alpha uranium, J. W. HARRISON (Letter to the Editors) 32 (1969) 363
- The migration of equilibrium gas bubbles in a solid subject to a stress gradient, D. G. MARTIN 33 (1969) 23
- Grain-boundary gas release and swelling in high burn-up uranium dioxide, R. G. BELLAMY and J. B. RICH 33 (1969) 64
- The influence of local thermal stresses on pore deformation and migration in ceramic fuel elements, R. W. WEEKS and CHE-YU LI (Letter to the Editors) 33 (1969) 318
- Relation entre le gonflement de combustibles métalliques et le relachement des gaz de fission, B. KRYGER et H. MIKAILOFF (Lettre aux Rédacteurs) 34 (1970) 234
- Helium production in reactor materials, I. R. BIRSS 34 (1970) 241
- A technique for measuring gas pressure inside coated particle fuels, G. W. HORSLEY, B. E. SHELDON and K. S. B. ROSE (Letter to the Editors) 34 (1970) 345
- On the fission-induced re-resolution of small bubbles, O. GAUTSCH 35 (1970) 109
- The behaviour of radiation-induced gas in irradiated aluminium-lithium alloys, I. O. SMITH and B. RUSSELL 35 (1970) 137
- In-pile release of fission gas from graphite, Y. KAMEMOTO, K. SHIBA, M. HANDA, S. YAMAGISHI, T. FUKUDA, Y. TAKAHASHI, T. TANIFUJI and S. OMORI 36 (1970) 153
- The re-resolution of gas atoms from bubbles during the irradiation of UO_2 , J. A. TURNBULL and R. M. CORNELL 36 (1970) 161
- Effects of preinjected helium on void formation in quenched aluminum, A. WOLFENDEN 36 (1970) 218
- Site occupancy and bubble formation of helium in high purity aluminum, J. R. COST and D. L. JOHNSON (Letter to the Editors) 36 (1970) 230
- The determination of oxygen concentration and mass transfer coefficients in sodium using uranium, H. S. ISAACS 36 (1970) 322
- The effect of helium on void formation in irradiated stainless steel, E. E. BLOOM and J. O. STIEGLER (Letter to the Editors) 36 (1970) 331
- Voids in re-irradiated aluminum, N. H. PACKAN (Letter to the Editors) 37 (1970) 251
- ^{85}Kr release during the oxidation and self-heating of irradiated uranium in air, D. A. HILTON 37 (1970) 286
- Temperature-dependent swelling in irradiated U_3Si fuel elements, I. J. HASTINGS and R. L. STOUTE 37 (1970) 295
- Absence of voids in neutron irradiated sputtered nickel, G. L. GUTHRIE, B. MASTEL, H. E. KISSINGER and E. R. BRADLEY (Letter to the Editors) 37 (1970) 343
- Mechanisms of swelling and gas release in uranium dioxide, R. F. HILBERT, V. W. STORHOK, W. CHUBB and D. L. KELLER 38 (1971) 26
- Factors affecting the swelling during degassing of compacts containing uranium-aluminum intermetallics dispersed in aluminum, A. K. CHAKRABORTY, R. S. CROUSE and W. R. MARTIN 38 (1971) 93
- The distribution of intragranular fission gas bubbles in UO_2 during irradiation, J. A. TURNBULL 38 (1971) 203
- A calculation on the size distribution of intragranular bubbles in irradiated UO_2 , M. V. SPEIGHT (Letter to the Editors) 38 (1971) 236
- Influence of stress interaction effects upon pore motion in solids, S. H. LEIDEN and F. A. NICHOLS 38 (1971) 309
- Proton irradiation effects in type 304 stainless steel, D. W. KEEFER, A. G. PARD, C. G. RHODES and D. KRAMER (Letter to the Editors) 39 (1971) 229
- The expansion of silicon carbide by neutron irradiation at high temperature, R. BLACKSTONE and E. H. VOICE 39 (1971) 319

Texture (*see Preferred Orientations*)**Thermal Conductivity**

- Answer to a comment on the thermal conductivity of uranium dioxide at very high thermal gradients, E. PATRASSI (Letter to the Editors) 31 (1969) 356
- Thermische und elektrische Leitfähigkeit von Vanadlegierungen zwischen 20 und 650 °C, U. HEUBNER 32 (1969) 88
- The thermal conductivities of molybdenum and tungsten knitted pellets used in nuclear fuel pins, D. A. HOWL 33 (1969) 138
- Thermal diffusivity and thermal conductivity of uranium-plutonium dioxide, M. SERIZAWA, H. KANEKO, Y. YOKOUCHI and M. KOIZUMI (Letter to the Editors) 34 (1970) 224
- The thermal diffusivity, thermal conductivity, and transformation temperatures of curium sesquioxide, R. L. GIBBY, C. E. MCNEILLY and T. D. CHIKALLA 34 (1970) 299
- Effet de la porosité sur la variation de conductibilité thermique du bioxyde d'uranium en fonction de la température. Application à l'oxyde mixte (UPu)O_{2.00} à 20% PuO₂, J. C. VAN CRAEYNST et J. P. STORA 37 (1970) 153
- The effect of plutonium content on the thermal conductivity of (U, Pu)O₂ solid solutions, R. L. GIBBY 38 (1971) 163
- The porosity correction factor for the thermal conductivity of ceramic fuels, G. P. MARINO 38 (1971) 178
- Uranium mononitride: heat capacity and thermal conductivity from 298 to 1000 °K, Y. TAKAHASHI, M. MURABAYASHI, Y. AKIMOTO and T. MUKAIBO 38 (1971) 303
- Some considerations on the thermal conductivity of stoichiometric uranium dioxide at high temperatures, H. E. SCHMIDT 39 (1971) 234

Thermal Expansion

- Comportement dilatométrique de monocristaux de zirconium α et application à la mesure des coefficients moyens d'expansion thermique suivant les axes principaux, J. C. COUTERNE et G. CIZERON 32 (1969) 310
- Thermal expansion of cermets containing uranium dioxide, R. R. TUMMALA and A. L. FRIEDBERG (Letter to the Editors) 32 (1969) 354
- Thermal vibration amplitudes of carbon atoms in the graphite lattice parallel to the basal planes, B. T. KELLY 34 (1970) 189
- An approximate theory of the hexagonal axis expansion coefficient of imperfect graphite crystals, B. T. KELLY 35 (1970) 51
- Thermal expansion of ²³⁸PuO₂ plasma-formed microsphere, R. J. DESANDO, W. C. WYDER, N. R. ECKSTEIN and W. R. AMOS (Letter to the Editors) 36 (1970) 241
- Young's modulus and the thermal expansion of ⁶LiD from 20 to 300 °K, D. T. EASH (Letter to the Editors) 37 (1970) 358

Thermodynamics, Thermochemistry

- Thermodynamics of multi-component systems containing UC and PuC (a review), H. HOLLECK and H. KLEYKAMP 32 (1969) 1
- Thermodynamic properties of uranium-aluminum alloys, P. CHIOTTI and J. A. KATELEY 32 (1969) 135
- The partial molar enthalpies of solution for tungsten and tantalum in liquid rare-earth metals, D. F. BOWERSOX (Letter to the Editors) 32 (1969) 161
- Chaleur spécifique de UC et UN, C. AFFORTIT (Lettre aux Rédacteurs) 34 (1970) 105
- Measurement of the equilibrium oxygen, carbon and uranium activities associated with the uranium oxycarbide phase, B. C. H. STEELE, N. A. JAVED and C. B. ALCOCK 35 (1970) 1
- Zur Konstitution und Thermodynamik im System Uran-Ruthenium-Kohlenstoff, H. HOLLECK und H. KLEYKAMP 35 (1970) 158
- Heat content and heat capacity of a Pu/1 wt % Ga delta-stabilized alloy at elevated temperatures, R. L. ROSE, J. L. ROBBINS and T. B. MASSALSKI 36 (1970) 99

- Consideration on the ideality of UC-UN solid solutions, M. KATSURA, A. NAOUMIDIS and H. NICKEL 36 (1970) 169
- Enthalpy-of-formation data compounds of uranium with groups VA and VIA elements, Y. BASKIN and S. D. SMITH 37 (1970) 209
- Thermodynamic and kinetic aspects of carbon transport in sodium-steel systems, K. NATESAN and T. F. KASSNER 37 (1970) 223
- Zustandsgleichungen der Kernbrennstoffe UC und PuC, H. HOFFMAN und K. THURNAY 38 (1970) 105
- Carbon monoxide equilibrium pressures and phase relations during the carbothermic reduction of uranium dioxide, J. F. A. HENNECKE and H. L. SCHERFF 38 (1971) 285
- Formation of U_2C_3 in the reaction of UC_2 with UO_2 , H. TAGAWA and K. FUJI 39 (1971) 109
- Enthalpy of liquid uranium dioxide to 3500 °K, L. LEIBOWITZ, M. G. CHASANOV, L. W. MISHLER and D. F. FISCHER (Letter to the Editors) 39 (1971) 115
- Heats of hydrolysis of thorium carbides, H. IMAI, T. HONDA and Y. SASAKI (Letter to the Editors) 39 (1971) 238
- Redistribution of plutonium and uranium in mixed (U, Pu) oxide fuel materials in a thermal gradient, M. BOBER, C. SARI and G. SCHUMACHER 39 (1971) 265
- High temperature thermodynamic data for UO_{2-x} , V. J. WHEELER 39 (1971) 315
- High-temperature thermodynamic properties of hypo- and hyper-stoichiometric uranium carbides, M. TETENBAUM and P. D. HUNT 40 (1971) 104
- Stabilization of uranium carbonitrides ($N \lesssim 1$ wt %) by tungsten addition, M. UGAJIN 40 (1971) 175
- High temperature heat capacity of uranium monosulfide by the laser flash method, M. MURABAYASHI, Y. TAKAHASHI and T. MUKAIBO (Letter to the Editors) 40 (1971) 353

Thorium, Thorium Alloys, Compounds and Ceramics

- Melting point maxima of ThC-ThN and UC-UN solid solutions, R. BENZ 31 (1969) 93
- Glühversuche mit (Th/U) O_2 -Partikel-Brennstoff bei einer brennstabähnlichen Temperaturverteilung, K. H. NEEB und M. PEEHS (Letter to the Editors) 32 (1969) 174
- Untersuchungen über die Verträglichkeit von Uranmononitrid mit Molybdän, Wolfram und Thoriumoxid bei hohen Temperaturen, C. POLITIS, F. THÜMLER und H. WEDEMEYER 32 (1969) 181
- Oxidation behavior of ThO_2 - UO_2 solid solution, H. FURUYA 34 (1970) 315
- The exchange of U^{4+} and Th^{4+} between molten LiF - BeF_2 - ThF_4 - UF_4 and (U-Th) O_2 solid solutions, C. E. BAMBERGER and C. F. BAES, Jr. 35 (1970) 177
- Solidus and liquidus temperatures in the UO_2 - ThO_2 system, R. E. LATTA, E. C. DUDERSTADT and R. E. FRYXELL (Letter to the Editors) 35 (1970) 347
- Crystal structures of Th_2CrN_3 , Th_2MnN_3 , U_2CrN_3 and U_2MnN_3 , R. BENZ and W. H. ZACHARIASEN (Letter to the Editors) 37 (1970) 109
- Preparation of Th-Pa alloys and determination of the solubility of Pa in Th, R. LORENZ, H. L. SCHERFF, N. TOUSSAINT and G. VOS 37 (1970) 203
- Thorium diffusion in single crystal ThO_2 , A. D. KING (Letter to the Editors) 38 (1971) 347
- Über den Einbau von festen Spaltprodukten in kugelförmige Kernbrennstoff-Modellteilchen nach einem Sol-Gel-Verfahren, M. HAMESCH, R. FÖRTHMANN und H. NICKEL 39 (1971) 102
- Ternäre Thorium-Ruthenium Carbide, H. HOLLECK (Letter to the Editors) 39 (1971) 226
- Heats of hydrolysis of thorium carbides, H. IMAI, T. HONDA and Y. SASAKI (Letter to the Editors) 39 (1971) 238
- Isothermal grain growth and sintering in pure ThO_2 and ThO_2 -CaO compositions, S. N. LAHA and A. R. DAS 39 (1971) 285

Transplutonium Elements, Alloys and Compounds

- An investigation in the americium oxide system, C. SARI and E. ZAMORANI 37 (1970) 324
- Twinning in alpha-neptunium, J. J. RECHTIEN, A. G. CROCKER and R. D. NELSON 40 (1971) 134

Tungsten

- The phase reaction in the UC-W system, M. UGAJIN and I. TAKAHASHI 37 (1970) 303

- Carbide layer-growth rates on tungsten-molybdenum and tungsten-rhenium alloys, R. J. FRIES,
J. E. CUMMINGS, C. G. HOFFMAN and S. A. DAILY 39 (1971) 35
Beitrag zum System Uranmonokarbid-Wolfram, C. POLITIS 39 (1971) 258

Twinning

- Deformation twinning in neutron-irradiated vanadium, G. R. SMOLIK and C. W. CHEN (Letter
to the Editors) 33 (1969) 320
Contribution à l'étude de la formation et de la nature des mâcles dans U_3Si , L. LOMBARD,
J. PELISSIER, G. SILVESTRE et I. ZBEREA (Lettre aux Rédacteurs) 37 (1970) 121
Twinning in alpha-neptunium, J. J. RECHTIEN, A. G. CROCKER and R. D. NELSON 40 (1971) 134

Uranium and Uranium Alloys

- Transformation in uranium-0.45% molybdenum alloy in relation to cooling rates and over-
heating temperature, A. MIHAJLOVIĆ, M. KOSTIC and P. TEPAVAC (Letter to the Editors) 31 (1969) 107
X-ray diffraction studies of irradiated U_3Si , C. R. HANN, R. D. LEGGETT, M. A. FERADAY
and G. H. CHALDER (Letter to the Editors) 31 (1969) 114
Irradiation dans le réacteur EL 3 de tubes en uranium faiblement allié, C. ALLAIN, H. AUBERT
et J. LANIESSE 31 (1969) 162
Solubilité du carbone et précipitation des carbures en phase solide dans l'alliage U-Mo 1,5%,
F. GIRAUD-HÉRAUD, C. COLLOT et C. GUILLAUME 31 (1969) 187
Structural transformations in U_3Si , B. BÉTHUNE 31 (1969) 197
The anodic behaviour of low molybdenum-uranium alloys at higher electrolyte temperatures,
A. MANCE 31 (1969) 252
Reversibility of fission gas swelling in uranium, G. L. KULCINSKI and R. D. LEGGETT . . 31 (1969) 279
A note on the application of homogeneous nucleation theory to bubble nucleation in uranium
metal, J. W. HARRISON 31 (1969) 327
Quelques propriétés d'un alliage d'uranium présentant à la fois une résistance au fluage élevée
et un faible gonflement sous irradiation, P. BLANCHARD, N. AZAM et A. VIROT . . . 32 (1969) 113
Thermodynamic properties of uranium-aluminum alloys, P. CHIOTTI and J. A. KATELEY 32 (1969) 135
On the protection of UO_2 , U and UC by metal films against fission induced losses of uranium,
O. GAUTSCH and E. RUEDL 32 (1969) 290
Isothermal martensitic $\beta \rightarrow \alpha'$ transformation of U-0.45 wt % Mo alloy at low temperature,
A. MIHAJLOVIĆ and A. MANCE (Letter to the Editors) 32 (1969) 357
The oxidation of uranium in carbon dioxide and carbon monoxide (a review), R. J. PEARCE,
I. WHITTLE and D. A. HILTON 33 (1969) 1
The effect of humidity on the low temperature tensile properties of uranium, A. N. HUGHES,
S. ORMAN, G. PICTON and M. A. THORNE (Letter to the Editors) 33 (1969) 99
Simultaneous chemical vapour deposition of carbon and uranium, S. MARINKOVIĆ, C. SUŽNJEVIĆ
and I. DEŽAROV (Letter to the Editors) 33 (1969) 103
Surface phenomena during oxidation of U_3Si , G. KIMMEL and S. NIEDZWIEDZ (Letter to the
Editors) 33 (1969) 119
An internal friction study of the allotropic transformations of plutonium, uranium and cobalt,
J. E. SELLE and A. E. FOCKE 33 (1969) 149
Environmental factors affecting the mechanical properties of uranium. Part 1. The effect
of water vapour 33 (1969) 159
Environmental factors affecting the mechanical properties of uranium. Part 2. The mechanism
of the water embrittlement of uranium, A. N. HUGHES, S. ORMAN, G. PICTON and
M. A. THORNE 33 (1969) 165
The effects of hydrogen on the tensile properties of uranium when tested in different
environments, Mrs. P. ADAMSON, S. ORMAN and G. PICTON (Letter to the Editors) . . 33 (1969) 215
Crystal structures of transition phases formed in U/16.60 at % Nb/5.64 at % Zr alloys,
H. L. YAKEL 33 (1969) 286
Les diagrammes de phases U-UN- UO_2 et UO_2 -UN- N_2 , J. M. MARTIN 34 (1970) 81

- Oxidation of the uranium-aluminium intermetallic compound UAl_3 in carbon dioxide, R. J. PEARCE 34 (1970) 151
- Thermal diffusivity and thermal conductivity of uranium-plutonium dioxide, M. SERIZAWA, H. KANEKO, Y. YOKOUCHI and M. KOIZUMI (Letter to the Editors) 34 (1970) 224
- Gaseous diffusion control of the reaction between uranium and carbon dioxide at high temperatures, R. J. PEARCE (Letter to the Editors) 34 (1970) 332
- Zur Konstitution und Thermodynamik im System Uran-Ruthenium-Kohlenstoff, H. HOLLECK und H. KLEYKAMP 35 (1970) 158
- The isothermal growth of secondary-phase particles in a dilute uranium alloy, M. JOVANOVIĆ 35 (1970) 223
- A study of the shear transformations from the gamma-phase in uranium-molybdenum alloys containing 6.0–12.5 at % molybdenum, B. W. HOWLETT 35 (1970) 278
- The release of krypton 85 during the oxidation and ignition of irradiated uranium in carbon dioxide, D. A. HILTON 36 (1970) 61
- La coupe U_3Si-C du diagramme $U-C-Si$ du côté de la phase U_3Si jusqu'à 950 °C, Ph. GUINET, H. VAUGOYEAU et J. JOLIVET 36 (1970) 94
- Influence spécifique d'additions à l'uranium sur la croissance en pile, J.-L. BARON et R. CADALBERT 36 (1970) 123
- $U+N_2$ reaction layer growths, R. BENZ and W. B. HUTCHINSON 36 (1970) 135
- Cinétique de changement de phase beta-alpha d'alliages d'uranium, H. AUBERT, F. CHAMAGNE et C. LELONG 36 (1970) 251
- Réactions de précipitation continue et discontinue dans les alliages $U-Mo$ 1,5%, F. GIRAUD-HÉRAUD, J. GUILLAUMIN et R. SIFFERLEN 36 (1970) 315
- The determination of oxygen concentration and mass transfer coefficients in sodium using uranium, H. S. ISAACS 36 (1970) 322
- The simulation of fission damage in U_3Si , D. G. WALKER 37 (1970) 48
- Caractéristiques mécaniques à chaud de l'alliage $UMo_{1,1}Al_{0,05}Sn_{0,05}$, T. KHAN, G. BRUN et J. DECOURS 37 (1970) 27
- Electrical resistivity and thermoelectric power of polycrystalline uranium at elevated temperatures, S. ARAJS, R. H. FLORA and E. E. ANDERSON 37 (1970) 89
- Crystal structures of Th_2CrN_3 , Th_2MnN_3 , U_2CrN_3 and U_2MnN_3 , R. BENZ and W. H. ZACHARIASEN (Letter to the Editors) 37 (1970) 109
- Contribution à l'étude de la formation et de la nature des mâcles dans U_3Si , L. LOMBARD, J. PELISSIER, G. SILVESTRE et I. ZBEREA (Lettre aux Rédacteurs) 37 (1970) 121
- The use of potentiostat in the microstructural examination of uranium, J. KOČIK, A. MANCE and A. MIHAJLOVIĆ 37 (1970) 243
- ^{85}Kr release during the oxidation and self-heating of irradiated uranium in air, D. A. HILTON 37 (1970) 286
- Temperature-dependent swelling in irradiated U_3Si fuel elements, I. J. HASTINGS and R. L. STOUTE 37 (1970) 295
- The surface and interfacial energies of the uranium-uranium carbide system, E. N. HODKIN, D. A. MORTIMER, M. G. NICHOLAS and D. M. POOLE 39 (1971) 59
- Anisotropic irradiation growth of EBR-II driver fuel pins, C. M. WALTER, A. K. CHAKRABORTY, J. P. BACCA and P. G. SHEWMON (Letter to the Editors) 39 (1971) 122
- Diffusion et solubilité du plutonium et de l'uranium dans l'aluminium, N. HOUSSEAU, A. VAN CRAEYNST et D. CALAIS 39 (1971) 189
- Contribution à l'étude du diagramme d'équilibre uranium silicium, H. VAUGOYEAU, L. LOMBARD et J. P. MORLEVAT 39 (1971) 323
- Interaction of uranium with inorganic halides, J. H. BEARD, S. ORMAN and P. ROBERTSON 39 (1971) 330
- Etude cinétique de la croissance des couches d'oxyde anodique sur l'uranium en milieu basique par une méthode interférométrique en continu, G. JOUVE, M. AUCOUTURIER et P. LACOMBE (Lettre aux Rédacteurs) 39 (1971) 339
- Décarburation interne des alliages d'uranium, F. GIRAUD-HÉRAUD et C. GUILLAUME 40 (1971) 41
- X-ray diffraction from alpha uranium crystals with stacking faults, S. LELE and A. V. LAGU 40 (1971) 77
- Cinétiques de précipitation dans des alliages uranium-aluminium, M. STELLY 40 (1971) 84
- Some observations on the effect of internal surfaces on the ignition behaviour of irradiated uranium in carbon dioxide, D. A. HILTON (Letter to the Editors) 40 (1971) 116
- Transmission electron microscopy of U_3Si -effect of irradiation, B. BETHUNE 40 (1971) 205

- The kinetics of U_3Si formation in cast U_3Si alloy, G. KIMMEL, A. TOMER and A. BAR-OR 40 (1971) 242
- The annealing of damage in U_3Si : electrical resistivity studies, J. R. MACEWAN and R. R. MEADOWCROFT 40 (1971) 311
- Application of lattice constant measurements for stoichiometry determination irradiated U-Pu mixed oxide fuels, F. SCHMITZ, C. DEAN and M. HALACHMY 40 (1971) 325

Uranium Carbides

- Melting point maxima of ThC-ThN and UC-UN solid solutions, R. BENZ 31 (1969) 93
- Thermodynamics of multi-component systems containing UC and PuC (a review), H. HOLLECK and H. KLEYKAMP 32 (1969) 1
- Properties of vacancies in uranium carbide, W. SCHÜLE and P. SPINDLER 32 (1969) 20
- Studies on the UC constitutional diagram between UC and UC_2 , M. B. SEARS and L. M. FERRIS 32 (1969) 101
- Self-diffusion of carbon in uranium monocarbide, R. A. KRAKOWSKI 32 (1969) 120
- The preparation of uranium monocarbide, J. BECVAR 32 (1969) 156
- On the protection of UO_2 , U and UC by metal films against fission induced losses of uranium, O. GAUTSCH and E. RUEDL 32 (1969) 290
- Quelques propriétés du monocarbure d'uranium avec de faibles additions de zirconium, S. BOCKER et R. BOUCHER 33 (1969) 30
- Constantes élastiques des carbures, nitrures et oxydes d'uranium et de plutonium, A. PADEL et CH. DE NOVION 33 (1969) 40
- Compatibility studies concerning the use of a liquid metal joint in an uranium-carbide/sintered aluminium (SAP) fuel element, P. L. LENSİ and H. W. SCHLEICHER 33 (1969) 77
- Simultaneous chemical vapour deposition of carbon and uranium, S. MARINKOVIĆ, C. SUŽNJEVIĆ and I. DEŽAROV (Letter to the Editors) 33 (1969) 103
- Chaleur spécifique de UC et UN, C. AFFORTIT (Lettre aux Rédacteurs) 34 (1970) 105
- Diffusion in uranium carbide by the mass transfer method, P. S. MAIYA and J. L. ROUTBORT (Letter to the Editors) 34 (1970) 111
- The variation of lattice parameter with carbon content of non-stoichiometric uranium dicarbide, H. TAGAWA (Letter to the Editors) 34 (1970) 116
- Compatibility of U(N, C) with potential cladding materials, Y. KURODA, K. TANAKA, M. SUZUKI and Y. AKIMOTO 34 (1970) 174
- Behavior of fission product ruthenium in uranium carbide, N. OI (Letter to the Editors) 34 (1970) 227
- Einige Untersuchungen zur Klärung der Diskrepanz bei den Gleichgewichtsmessungen im U(CN)-C- N_2 bzw. U(CN)- UC_2 - N_2 -System, A. NAOUMIDIS (Letter to the Editors) . . . 34 (1970) 230
- Measurement of the equilibrium oxygen, carbon and uranium activities associated with the uranium oxycarbide phase, B. C. H. STEELE, N. A. JAVED and C. B. ALCOCK . . . 35 (1970) 1
- Consideration on the ideality of UC-UN solid solutions, M. KATSURA, A. NAOUMIDIS and H. NICKEL 36 (1970) 169
- Migration velocities of bubble-defect configurations in nuclear fuels, R. W. WEEKS, R. O. SCATTERGOOD and S. R. PATI 36 (1970) 223
- Constantes élastiques des carbonitrures d'uranium et de plutonium $UC_{1-x}N_x$ et $(U_{0.85}Pu_{0.15})(C_{1-x}N_x)$, A. PADEL, A. GROFF et CH.-H. DE NOVION 36 (1970) 297
- The phase reaction in the UC-W system, M. UGAJIN and I. TAKAHASHI 37 (1970) 303
- Elastic moduli and internal friction of some uranium ceramics, A. R. HALL 37 (1970) 314
- Phase relations in the uranium-carbon-oxygen system at 1573 °K, N. A. JAVED (Letter to the Editors) 37 (1970) 353
- Zustandsgleichungen der Kernbrennstoffe UC und PuC, H. HOFFMAN und K. THURNAY . . 38 (1971) 105
- Fission-product inclusions in irradiated uranium-plutonium carbide, J. I. BRAMMAN, R. M. SHARPE and R. DIXON (Letter to the Editors) 38 (1971) 226
- The grain boundary grooving of UC, M. G. NICHOLAS and E. N. HODKIN (Letter to the Editors) 38 (1971) 234
- Carbon monoxide equilibrium pressures and phase relations during the carbothermic reduction of uranium dioxide, J. F. A. HENNECKE and H. L. SCHERFF 38 (1971) 285
- The surface and interfacial energies of the uranium-uranium carbide system, E. N. HODKIN, D. A. MORTIMER, M. G. NICHOLAS and D. M. POOLE 39 (1971) 59
- Formation of U_2C_3 in the reaction of UC_2 with UO_2 , H. TAGAWA and K. FUJI 39 (1971) 109

- Graphitization of free carbon precipitating through the reaction of UC_2 with N_2 , M. KATSURA, T. YUKI, T. SANO and Y. SASAKI 39 (1971) 125
- An investigation of solid state relationships in the system U-Te-C, E. W. BREEZE, N. H. BRETT and J. WHITE 39 (1971) 157
- The mutual solubility and preparation of uranium-cerium carbo-nitride, S. IHARA, K. TANAKA, M. SUZUKI and Y. AKIMOTO 39 (1971) 203
- Levitation melting of uranium mono-carbide, C. F. KNIGHTS and R. PERKINS (Letter to the Editors) 39 (1971) 224
- Le diagramme métastable UC- UC_2 , J. LAUGIER et P. L. BLUM 39 (1971) 245
- Beitrag zum System Uranmonokarbid-Wolfram, C. POLITIS 39 (1971) 258
- High-temperature thermal lattice expansion of mixed carbo-nitride and uranium carbo-nitride, S. IHARA, M. SUZUKI and Y. AKIMOTO 39 (1971) 311
- Adiabatic elastic constants of uranium monocarbide, J. L. ROUTBORT 40 (1971) 17
- Décarburation interne des alliages d'uranium, F. GIRAUD-HÉRAUD et C. GUILLAUME 40 (1971) 41
- High-temperature thermodynamic properties of hypo- and hyper-stoichiometric uranium carbides, M. TETENBAUM and P. D. HUNT 40 (1971) 104
- Stabilization of uranium carbonitrides ($N \leq 1$ wt %) by tungsten addition, M. UGAJIN . . 40 (1971) 175
- Reaction between uranium carbides and liquid sodium, H. WATANABE, T. KURASAWA, T. KIKUCHI, K. FURUKAWA and I. NIHEI 40 (1971) 213
- The high temperature uranium carbide/silicon carbide reaction—a structural dependence, D. E. YEOMAN WALKER, R. P. BRADSHAW and E. H. SHAW (Letter to the Editors) 40 (1971) 221
- Interaction between uranium carbides and liquid sodium with a small oxygen content, H. WATANABE, T. KURASAWA, T. KIKUCHI, H. KATSUTA and K. FURUKAWA (Letter to the Editors) 40 (1971) 236

Uranium Compounds (*other than Oxides, Carbides, Nitrides*)

- Une variété cubique d'oxysulfure d'uranium, G. PETITJEAN et A. ACCARY 34 (1970) 59
- Enthalpy-of-formation data on compounds of uranium with groups VA and VIA elements, Y. BASKIN and S. D. SMITH 37 (1970) 209
- Einige Ergebnisse über strukturelle und physikalische Eigenschaften von UAl_4 , A. JESSE (Letter to the Editors) 37 (1970) 340
- Sur une solution solide ordonnée de béryllium dans U_3Si_5 , R. DE TOURNEMINE et S. MOLHO (Lettre aux Rédacteurs) 37 (1970) 345
- Contribution à l'étude de l'effet de l'irradiation neutronique sur le composé U_2Ti , Z. BARAN, J. BAZIN, J. BLOCH et A. ACCARY 38 (1971) 67
- X-ray diffraction studies of ion-bombarded U_3Si , D. G. WALKER and P. A. MOREL 39 (1971) 49
- High temperature reaction between uranium monosulfide and zirconium, M. YAMAWAKI, M. KANNO and T. MUKAIBO 39 (1971) 209
- Preparation of the monophosphides and monochalcogenides of uranium and thorium by the volatile metal process, G. H. B. LOVELL, D. R. PERELS and E. J. BRITZ 39 (1971) 303
- The crystal structure of U_7Te_{12} and U_2O_2Te , E. W. BREEZE and N. H. BRETT (Letter to the Editors) 40 (1971) 113
- High temperature heat capacity of uranium monosulfide by the laser flash method, M. MURABAYASHI, Y. TAKAHASHI and T. MUKAIBO (Letter to the Editors) 40 (1971) 353

Uranium Nitrides

- Volatilization characteristics of uranium mononitride, C. A. ALEXANDER, J. S. OGDEN and W. M. PARDUE 31 (1969) 13
- Melting point maxima of ThC-ThN and UC-UN solid solutions, R. BENZ 31 (1969) 93
- Elastic moduli and Debye temperature of polycrystalline uranium nitride by ultrasonic velocity measurements, H. L. WHALEY, W. FULKERSON and R. A. POTTER (Letter to the Editors) 31 (1969) 345
- Untersuchungen über die Verträglichkeit von Uranmononitrid mit Molybdän, Wolfram und Thoriumoxid bei hohen Temperaturen, C. POLITIS, F. THÜMLER und H. WEDEMEYER 32 (1969) 181

Zur Mischphasebildung der Mononitride in den Systemen U- (Y, La, Pr)-N, H. HOLLECK, E. SMAILOS und F. THÜMLER	32 (1969) 281
Constantes élastiques des carbures, nitrures et oxydes d'uranium et de plutonium, A. PADEL et CH. DE NOVION	33 (1969) 40
Les diagrammes de phases U-UN- UO_2 et UO_2 -UN- N_2 , J. M. MARTIN	34 (1970) 81
Chaleur spécifique de UC et UN, C. AFFORTIT (Lettre aux Rédacteurs)	34 (1970) 105
Compatibility of U(N, C) with potential cladding materials, Y. KURODA, K. TANAKA, M. SUZUKI and Y. AKIMOTO	34 (1970) 174
Einige Untersuchungen zur Klärung der Diskrepanz bei den Gleichgewichtsmessungen im U(CN)-C- N_2 bzw. U(CN)- UC_2 - N_2 -System, A. NAOUMIDIS (Letter to the Editors)	34 (1970) 230
U+N ₂ reaction layer growths, R. BENZ and W. B. HUTCHINSON	36 (1970) 135
Consideration on the ideality of UC-UN solid solutions, M. KATSURA, A. NAOUMIDIS and H. NICKEL	36 (1970) 169
Constantes élastiques des carbonitrures d'uranium et de plutonium $\text{UC}_{1-x}\text{N}_x$ et ($\text{U}_{0,85}\text{Pu}_{0,15}$) (C_{1-x}N_x), A. PADEL, A. GROFF et CH.-H. DE NOVION	36 (1970) 297
Enthalpy-of-formation data on compounds of uranium with groups VA and VIA elements, Y. BASKIN and S. D. SMITH	37 (1970) 209
Elastic moduli and internal friction of some uranium ceramics, A. R. HALL	37 (1970) 314
Untersuchungen in den Systemen Uranmononitrid-Molybdän und Uranmononitrid-Wolfram bei hohen Temperaturen, C. POLITIS, F. THÜMLER und H. WEDEMAYER	38 (1971) 132
Cation self-diffusion in UN_{1+x} , D. K. REIMANN, D. M. KROEGER and T. S. LUNDY	38 (1971) 191
Uranium mononitride: heat capacity and thermal conductivity from 298 to 1000 °K, Y. TAKAHASHI, M. MURABAYASHI, Y. AKIMOTO and T. MUKAIBO	38 (1971) 303
The mutual solubility and preparation of uranium-cerium carbo-nitride, S. IHARA, K. TANAKA, M. SUZUKI and Y. AKIMOTO	39 (1971) 203
High-temperature thermal lattice expansion of mixed carbo-nitride and uranium carbo-nitride, S. IHARA, M. SUZUKI and Y. AKIMOTO	39 (1971) 311

Uranium Oxides

Versetzen in kubischen Uranoxiden, H. BLANK und C. RONCHI	31 (1969) 1
Dislocation substructures in deformed uranium dioxide single crystals, C. S. YUST and C. J. MCHARGUE	31 (1969) 121
The heat capacities of Al_2O_3 , UO_2 and PuO_2 from 300 to 1100 °K, T. K. ENGEL	31 (1969) 211
UO_2 -cermets with idealized structure by particle coating and isostatic hot pressing, P. WELMAR, F. THÜMLER und H. BUMM	31 (1969) 215
Fission gas bubbles in fractured UO_2 chips, O. M. KATZ	31 (1969) 323
Answer to a comment on the thermal conductivity of uranium dioxide at very high thermal gradients, E. PATRASSI (Letter to the Editors)	31 (1969) 356
Glühversuche mit (Th/U) O_2 -Partikel-Brennstoff bei einer brennstabähnlichen Temperaturverteilung, K. H. NEEB und M. PEEHS (Letter to the Editors)	32 (1969) 174
On the protection of UO_2 , U and UC by metal films against fission induced losses of uranium, O. GAUTSCH and E. RUEDL	32 (1969) 290
Influence of nuclear radiation on the electrical conductivity and thermo-electric power of the UO_2 - SiO_2 system, L. N. COJOCARU	32 (1969) 346
Columnar grain growth in axially heated urania based sinters, I. AMATO and R. L. COLOMBO (Letter to the Editors)	32 (1969) 351
Thermal expansion of cermets containing uranium dioxide, R. R. TUMMALA and A. L. FRIEDBERG (Letter to the Editors)	32 (1969) 354
Constantes élastiques des carbures, nitrures et oxydes d'uranium et de plutonium, A. PADEL et CH. DE NOVION	33 (1969) 40
Grain-boundary gas release and swelling in high burn-up uranium dioxide, R. G. BELLAMY and J. B. RICH	33 (1969) 64
Relaxation peaks in sintered UO_2 - U_4O_9 pellets, K. DOMOTO, N. IGATA and S. KOBAYASHI	33 (1969) 90
Stoichiometry of UO_2 - SiO_2 vitroceraamics, I. L. BELEUTĂ (Letter to the Editors)	33 (1969) 124

Strukturveränderungen in kurzzeitig behandeltem Urandioxyd mit und ohne Neutronenbestrahlung als Hilfe zur Ermittlung der Temperaturverteilung in Brennelementen für Kernreaktoren, J. HÖCHEL, G. SAUR und H. BORCHERS	33 (1969) 225
High temperature isothermal elastic moduli of UO_2 , M. O. MARLOWE (Letter to the Editors)	33 (1969) 242
The strength and fracture of stoichiometric polycrystalline UO_2 , A. G. EVANS and R. W. DAVIDGE	33 (1969) 249
Contribution à l'étude des mécanismes du début de frittage du bioxyde d'uranium, J. J. BACMANN et G. CIZERON	33 (1969) 271
Une variété cubique d'oxysulfure d'uranium, G. PETITJEAN et A. ACCARY	34 (1970) 59
Les diagrammes de phases U-UN- UO_2 et UO_2 -UN- N_2 , J. M. MARTIN	34 (1970) 81
Cladding interactions in mixed oxide irradiated fuels, C. E. JOHNSON and C. E. CROUTHAMEL (Letter to the Editors)	34 (1970) 101
Defect-annealing in fission-fragment-damaged UO_2 - SiO_2 system, L. N. COJOCARU	34 (1970) 135
Elektronenmikroskopische Untersuchungen an UO_2 - SiO_2 -Gefügen bei verschiedenen Urandioxidkonzentrationen, G. GLANZ und I. TEODORESCU (Letter to the Editors)	34 (1970) 221
Oxidation behavior of ThO_2 - UO_2 solid solution, H. FURUYA	34 (1970) 315
A propos de l'influence du rapport O/U sur le frittage du bioxyde d'uranium, J. J. BACMANN et G. CIZERON (Lettre aux Rédacteurs)	34 (1970) 337
Estimation des énergies d'activation de diffusion intergranulaire de l'uranium dans le dioxyde surstoéchiométrique UO_{2+x} , J. F. MARIN (Lettre aux Rédacteurs)	34 (1970) 348
The stress dependence for high temperature creep of polycrystalline uranium dioxide, M. S. SELTZER, A. H. CLAUSER and B. A. WILCOX (Letter to the Editors)	34 (1970) 351
Measurement of the equilibrium oxygen, carbon and uranium activities associated with the uranium oxycarbide phase, B. C. H. STEELE, N. A. JAVED and C. B. ALCOCK	35 (1970) 1
Some properties of UO_2 - SiO_2 melts, S. LUNGU and I. L. BELEUTĂ	35 (1970) 35
L'influence de l'irradiation par fragments de fission sur la diffusivité thermique des masses vitrocéramiques du système UO_2 - SiO_2 , G. GLANZ et O. RADULESCU	35 (1970) 102
Electrostatic charges en dislocations in uranium dioxide, P. T. SAWBRIDGE and E. C. SYKES (Letter to the Editors)	35 (1970) 122
The exchange of U^{4+} and Th^{4+} between molten LiF - BeF_2 - ThF_4 - UF_4 and $(\text{U-Th})\text{O}_2$ solid solutions, C. E. BAMBERGER and C. F. BAES, Jr.	35 (1970) 177
Determination of solidus-liquidus temperatures in the UO_{2+x} system ($-0.50 < x < 0.20$), R. E. LATTA and R. E. FRYXELL	35 (1970) 195
Analysis of fission product ingots formed in uranium-plutonium oxide irradiated in EBR-II, D. R. O'BOYLE, F. L. BROWN and A. E. DWIGHT	35 (1970) 257
Electrical conductivity study on phase transitions in U_3O_8 , T. ISHII, K. NAITO and K. OSHIMA	35 (1970) 335
Solidus and liquidus temperatures in the UO_2 - ThO_2 system, R. E. LATTA, E. C. DUDERSTADT and R. E. FRYXELL (Letter to the Editors)	35 (1970) 347
X-ray study of $(\text{U}, \text{Pu})_3\text{O}_8$, U. BENEDICT (Letter to the Editors)	35 (1970) 356
Surface-controlled oxidation-reduction of UO_2 , R. E. CARTER and K. W. LAY	36 (1970) 77
Air-oxidation of UO_2 pellets at 800 and 900 °C, M. IWASAKI and N. ISHIKAWA (Letter to the Editors)	36 (1970) 116
The re-resolution of gas atoms from bubbles during the irradiation of UO_2 , J. A. TURNBULL and R. M. CORNELL	36 (1970) 161
Migration velocities of bubble-defect configurations in nuclear fuels, R. W. WEEKS, R. O. SCATTERGOOD and S. R. PATI	36 (1970) 223
Melting point of irradiated uranium dioxide, J. L. BATES (Letter to the Editors)	36 (1970) 234
Growth of UO_2 single crystals by closed-capsule zone melting, J. J. RASMUSSEN and R. P. NELSON (Letter to the Editors)	36 (1970) 237
Kontinuierliche Messung des Kriechens von UO_2 unter Bestrahlung, D. BRUCKLACHER und W. DIENST (Letter to the Editors)	36 (1970) 244
Vibrocompaction électrodynamique de nodules frittés d'oxyde d'uranium, P. PAPELEUX et A. J. FLIPOT	36 (1970) 275
Electrical conductivity and defect structures in non-stoichiometric UO_{2+x} , T. ISHII, K. NAITO and K. OSHIMA	36 (1970) 288
Sauerstoff-Diffusionssperren zwischen UO_2 und ZrCu -Legierungen, W. KADEN und M. PEEHS	37 (1970) 18

Obtention de gradients thermiques élevés dans l'UO ₂ chauffé par effet Joule. Observations sur la recristallisation basaltique, G. KURKA	37 (1970) 133
Effet de la porosité sur la variation de conductibilité thermique du bioxyde d'uranium en fonction de la température. Application à l'oxyde mixte (UPu)O _{2,00} à 20% PuO ₂ , J. C. VAN CRAEYNST et J. P. STORA	37 (1970) 153
Molybdenum distribution in irradiated oxide fuels, L. A. LAWRENCE and J. A. CHRISTENSEN (Letter to the Editors)	37 (1970) 248
On the phase limits of U ₄ O ₉ , W. VAN LIERDE, J. PELSMAEKERS and A. LECOCQ-ROBERT	37 (1970) 276
Elastic moduli and internal friction of some uranium ceramics, A. R. HALL	37 (1970) 314
Phase relations in the uranium-carbon-oxygen system at 1573 °K, N. A. JAVED (Letter to the Editors)	37 (1970) 353
Observations demonstrating the re-resolution of gas from bubbles and sintering pores during the irradiation of UO ₂ at a high temperature, J. A. TURNBULL and R. M. CORNELL (Letter to the Editors)	37 (1970) 355
Mechanisms of swelling and gas release in uranium dioxide, R. F. HILBERT, V. W. STORHOK, W. CHUBB and D. L. KELLER	38 (1971) 26
The nature of the activation volume-stress dependence in the high temperature plasticity of UO ₂ , J. T. A. ROBERTS	38 (1971) 35
Creep mechanisms in stoichiometric uranium dioxide, T. G. LANGDON	38 (1971) 88
The effect of plutonium content on the thermal conductivity of (U, Pu)O ₂ solid solutions, R. L. GIBBY	38 (1971) 163
The distribution of intragranular fission gas bubbles in UO ₂ during irradiation, J. A. TURNBULL	38 (1971) 203
Thermal diffusion of oxygen in hyperstoichiometric urania with very low carbon content, M. G. ADAMSON (Letter to the Editors)	38 (1971) 213
Microcharacterization of reaction zone between UO ₂ and Ni-Ti alloy, C. J. SPENGLER and R. J. BRATTON (Letter to the Editors)	38 (1971) 217
A calculation on the size distribution of intragranular bubbles in irradiated UO ₂ , M. V. SPEIGHT (Letter to the Editors)	38 (1971) 236
Property change of the UO ₂ crystallite in a sol-gel process, T. MUTO, T. TSUBOYA, N. YOKOSAWA and T. MURASE	38 (1971) 267
Carbon monoxide equilibrium pressures and phase relations during the carbothermic reduction of uranium dioxide, J. F. A. HENNECKE and H. L. SCHERFF	38 (1971) 285
An electron microscope examination of matrix fission-gas bubbles in irradiated uranium dioxide, R. M. CORNELL	38 (1971) 319
Theoretische Betrachtungen über die Eignung von Vanadiumlegierungen als Hüllwerkstoff für oxidische (U, Pu)-Kernbrennstoffe, G. SCHUMACHER und S. DORNER	39 (1971) 69
Determination of oxygen/metal ratios for uranium, plutonium, and (U, Pu) mixed oxides, C. E. MCNEILLY and T. D. CHIKALLA	39 (1971) 77
Über den Einbau von festen Spaltprodukten in kugelförmige Kernbrennstoff-Modellteilchen nach einem Sol-Gel-Verfahren, M. HAMESCH, R. FÖRTHMANN und H. NICKEL	39 (1971) 102
Formation of U ₂ C ₃ in the reaction of UC ₂ with UO ₂ , H. TAGAWA and K. FUJI	39 (1971) 109
Enthalpy of liquid uranium dioxide to 3500 °K, L. LEIBOWITZ, M. G. CHASANOV, L. W. MISHLER and D. F. FISCHER (Letter to the Editors)	39 (1971) 115
Irradiation-induced creep of uranium dioxide, J. S. PERRIN	39 (1971) 175
Plutonium diffusion in hyperstoichiometric mixed uranium-plutonium dioxides, G. RIEMER and H. L. SCHERFF	39 (1971) 183
Some considerations on the thermal conductivity of stoichiometric uranium dioxide at high temperatures, H. E. SCHMIDT (Letter to the Editors)	39 (1971) 234
High temperature thermodynamic data for UO _{2-x} , V. J. WHEELER	39 (1971) 315
Considerations on PyC and SiC coated oxide particles for gas cooled fast reactor application, M. DALLE DONNE and G. SCHUMACHER	40 (1971) 27
Surface diffusion, surface free energy, and grain-boundary free energy of uranium dioxide, P. S. MAIYA	40 (1971) 57
The diffusion and solubility of hydrogen in uranium dioxide single crystals, V. J. WHEELER	40 (1971) 189
Epitaxial growth of UO ₂ thin films produced by cathode sputtering, B. NAVINŠEK (Letter to the Editors)	40 (1971) 338

- Redistribution of uranium and plutonium during evaporation processes in mixed oxide fuel,
M. BOBER, C. SARI and G. SCHUMACHER (Letter to the Editors) 40 (1971) 341
- Compressibility of molten UO_2 , O. D. SLAGLE and R. P. NELSON (Letter to the Editors) 40 (1971) 349

Vanadium and Vanadium Alloys

- Radiation hardening in vanadium, G. R. SMOLIK and C. W. CHEN 35 (1970) 94
- Röntgenbeugungsuntersuchungen an inneren Oxydationszonen in natriumkorrodierten Vanadin-Titan-Legierungen, H. U. BORGSTEDT und W. SCHNEIDER (Letter to the Editors) . . . 37 (1970) 114
- An electron-microscope study of radiation damage by fission fragments in vanadium, M. HEERSCHAP and E. SCHULLER (Letter to the Editors) 38 (1971) 221
- The effects of high temperature sodium exposure on the tensile properties of some vanadium alloys, G. A. WHITLOW (Letter to the Editors) 38 (1971) 230
- Betrachtungen über die Eignung von Vanadiumlegierungen als Hüllwerkstoff für oxidische (U, Pu)-Kernbrennstoffe, G. SCHUMACHER und S. DORNER 39 (1971) 69
- Voids in vanadium, niobium and molybdenum by fast neutron irradiation at high temperatures, J. D. ELEN, G. HAMBURG and A. MASTENBROEK 39 (1971) 194
- The influence of neutron radiation on the yield stress and on some activation parameters of polycrystalline vanadium, M. BOČEK, H. BÖHM and W. SCHNEIDER 40 (1971) 249

Void Formation

- The influence of local thermal stresses on pore deformation and migration in ceramic fuel elements, R. W. WEEKS and CHE-YU LI (Letter to the Editors) 33 (1969) 318
- Effects of preinjected helium on void formation in quenched aluminum, A. WOLFENDEN . . 36 (1970) 218
- The effect of helium on void formation in irradiated stainless steel, E. E. BLOOM and J. O. STIEGLER (Letter to the Editors) 36 (1970) 331
- The use of ion accelerators to simulate fast neutron-induced voidage in metals, R. S. NELSON, D. J. MAZEY and J. A. HUDSON 37 (1970) 1
- Observation of large faulted interstitial loops in proton-irradiated nickel, D. J. MAZEY and J. A. HUDSON 37 (1970) 13
- Kinetics of void growth in irradiated metals, V. F. SEARS 39 (1971) 18
- Voids in vanadium, niobium and molybdenum by fast neutron irradiation at high temperatures, J. D. ELEN, G. HAMBURG and A. MASTENBROEK 39 (1971) 194
- Proton irradiation effects in type 321 stainless steel, D. W. KEEFER, A. G. PARD, C. G. RHODES and D. KRAMER (Letter to the Editors) 39 (1971) 229
- Fluence and flux dependence of void formation in pure aluminum, N. H. PACKAN . . . 40 (1971) 1
- The use of high voltage electron microscope to simulate fast neutron-induced void swelling in metals, D. I. R. NORRIS 40 (1971) 66
- Production of voids in nickel with high energy selenium ions, G. L. KULCINSKI, J. L. BRIMHALL and H. E. KISSINGER 40 (1971) 166
- Void coarsening in high purity aluminum during postirradiation annealing, J. T. HOUSTON and K. FARRELL (Letter to the Editors) 40 (1971) 225

X-Ray Diffraction Methods

- Röntgenbeugungsuntersuchungen an inneren Oxydationszonen in natriumkorrodierten Vanadium-Titan-Legierungen, H. U. BORGSTEDT und W. SCHNEIDER (Letter to the Editors) 37 (1970) 114
- X-ray diffraction studies of ion-bombarded U_3Si , D. G. WALKER and P. A. MOREL . . . 39 (1971) 49
- The mutual solubility and preparation of uranium-cerium carbo-nitride, S. IHARA, K. TANAKA, M. SUZUKI and Y. AKIMOTO 39 (1971) 203
- Beitrag zum System Uranmonokarbid-Wolfram, C. POLITIS 39 (1971) 258
- X-ray diffraction from alpha uranium crystals with stacking faults, S. LELE and A. V. LAGU 40 (1971) 77
- Application of lattice constant measurements for stoichiometry determination in irradiated U-Pu mixed oxide fuels, F. SCHMITZ, G. DEAN and M. HALACHMY 40 (1971) 325

Zirconium and Zirconium Based Alloys and Ceramics

Rate controlling processes during the pre-transition oxidation of zirconium alloys, B. COX	31 (1969)	48
Closed end burst testing of zircaloy canning tubes, O. KRISTER KÄLLSTRÖM (Letter to the Editors)	31 (1969)	111
Radiation-enhanced relaxation in zircaloy-4 and Zr/2.5 wt % Nb/0.5 wt % Cu alloys (Comments on a paper by P. H. KREYNS and M. W. BURKART), D. MOSEDALE and G. W. LEWTHWAITE (Letter to the Editors)	31 (1969)	228
(1017) hydrides habit planes in single crystal zirconium, C. ROY and J. G. JACQUES (Letter to the Editors)	31 (1969)	233
Etude des transformations structurales de l'alliage zirconium-niobium à 8% pds Nb, P. VAN EFFENTERRE, G. CIZERON et P. LACOMBE	31 (1969)	269
The microstructures and kinetics of internally oxidized dilute zirconium-yttrium alloys, B. J. S. WILKINS and J. CHATER	31 (1969)	288
The terminal solubility of hydrogen in the zirconium/2 at % chromium/0.16 at % iron alloy, G. F. SLATTERY	32 (1969)	30
Phase relationships in the $\alpha + \delta$ region of the Zr-H system, K. E. MOORE	32 (1969)	46
Some observations on the Pu-Zr-O system, P. G. MARDON, D. J. HODKIN and J. T. DALTON	32 (1969)	126
The effect of prior deformation on the fracture characteristics of zirconium-hydrogen alloys, C. J. BEEVERS and M. R. WARREN	32 (1969)	146
Comportement dilatométrique de monocristaux de zirconium α et application à la mesure des coefficients moyens d'expansion thermique suivant les axes principaux, J. C. COUTERNE et G. CIZERON	32 (1969)	310
On the room temperature fracture of zirconium/hydrogen alloys, C. J. BEEVERS and D. V. EDMONDS (Letter to the Editors)	33 (1969)	107
Micro-sphere probe of the crystallographic orientation of hydrides in fine-grained zircaloy tubing, J. J. KEARNS (Letter to the Editors)	33 (1969)	114
Author's reply: The habit planes of zirconium hydride in zirconium and zircaloy, D. G. WESTLAKE (Letter to the Editors)	33 (1969)	245
Effects of alloying elements and cold work on the redistribution of hydrogen in zirconium under a temperature gradient, S. MOROZUMI, M. KITADA, K. ABE and S. KODA	33 (1969)	261
On the preparation of bulk homogeneous specimens of zirconium hydrides, K. G. BARRACLOUGH and C. J. BEEVERS	33 (1969)	296
Diffusion chimique et effet Kirkendall dans la phase cubique centrée du système plutonium zirconium, C. RÉMY, M. DUPUY et D. CALAIS	34 (1970)	46
The solid solubility of aluminium in α -zirconium, S. N. TIWARI and K. TANGRI	34 (1970)	92
The effect of temperature during deformation on the development of texture in zirconium alloy rolled sheet, B. A. CHEADLE and S. A. ALDRIDGE (Letter to the Editors)	34 (1970)	119
Some observations on the phase transformations in zirconium hydrides, K. G. BARRACLOUGH and C. J. BEEVERS	34 (1970)	125
Precipitation behavior in Zr/2.5 wt % Nb alloy, G. P. SABOL	34 (1970)	142
Hydride banding in experimental zirconium/2.5 wt % niobium pressure tubes, S. A. ALDRIDGE (Letter to the Editors)	34 (1970)	209
Electrical resistivity of c.p.h. Zr-O alloys, T. M. GIAM and F. CLAISSE	34 (1970)	325
Defects in quenched zirconium, M. L. SWANSON, G. R. PIERCY, G. V. KIDSON and A. F. QUENNEVILLE (Letter to the Editors)	34 (1970)	340
Annealing textures in zircaloy tubing, E. TENCKHOFF and P. L. RITTENHOUSE	35 (1970)	14
The influence of aluminum on the stability of quenched β -Zr-Mo, G. A. DELVECCHIO, D. O. NORTHWOOD and J. REZEK	35 (1970)	67
Etude de la conductivité électrique de mélanges NaF-ZrF ₄ -ZrO ₂ , A. FONTANA et R. WINAND	35 (1970)	73
Etude des poids spécifiques des mélanges NaF-ZrF ₄ -ZrO ₂ , A. FONTANA et R. WINAND	35 (1970)	82
Etude de la mouillabilité du graphite par différents mélanges NaF-ZrF ₄ -ZrO ₂ fondus en présence de diverses atmosphères gazeuses, A. FONTANA et R. WINAND	35 (1970)	87
The distribution of hydrogen in zirconium alloy fuel cladding: the effects of heat flux, R. C. ASHER and F. W. TROWSE	35 (1970)	115
Microstructure of irradiated and tested zircaloy-2, R. C. RAU and R. B. KEFGEN (Letter to the Editors)	35 (1970)	131

- The effect of oxygen on the equilibrium $\beta/\alpha+\beta$ transformation temperature of zirconium-niobium alloys, C. E. L. HUNT and P. NIESSEN (Letter to the Editors). 35 (1970) 134
- A study of charge transport processes during the oxidation of zirconium alloys, P. J. SHIRVINGTON and B. COX 35 (1970) 211
- The crystallization of amorphous ZrO_2 by thermal heating and by ion bombardment, H. M. NAGUIB and R. KELLY 35 (1970) 293
- The stress orientation of hydride in zirconium alloys, C. E. ELLS. 35 (1970) 306
- The effect of zirconium carbide on the $\beta \rightarrow \alpha$ transformation structure in zircaloy, G. ÖKVIST and K. KÄLLSTRÖM 35 (1970) 316
- The beta to alpha transformation in zircaloy-4, R. A. HOLT 35 (1970) 322
- Utilization of the ion analyser for the study of oxygen diffusion in solids and its application to zirconium, D. QUATAERT and F. COEN-PORISINI 36 (1970) 20
- Massive grain growth during aging of quenched $\text{Zr}/1.25 \text{ wt } \% \text{ Cr}/0.1 \text{ wt } \% \text{ Fe}$, W. M. RUMBALL and C. E. COLEMAN 36 (1970) 147
- The effect of applied tensile stress on the corrosion behaviour of Zircaloy-2 in steam and oxygen, C. F. KNIGHTS and R. PERKINS 36 (1970) 180
- Zum Auslagerungsverhalten der Martensitphase einer Zirkoniumlegierung mit 1 Gew.-% Vanadium, H. BORCHERS und H. KÖPF 36 (1970) 200
- A pressure-composition-temperature study of the zirconium/2.5 wt % niobium+hydrogen system, V. K. SINHA and K. P. SINGH. 36 (1970) 211
- Tetragonal hydride in low hydrogen content zircaloy, O. M. KATZ (Letter to the Editors) 36 (1970) 335
- Die Wirkung mechanischer Zugspannungen auf das Korrosionsverhalten von Zircaloy-2, K. H. WIEDEMANN (Letter to the Editors) 36 (1970) 340
- The stress-dependence of the in-reactor creep rate of heat-treated $\text{Zr-2.5 wt } \% \text{ Nb}$ and cold-worked Zircaloy-2, V. FIDLERIS (Letter to the Editors) 34 (1970) 343
- The effect of temperature on the logarithmic creep of Zircaloy-2, K. U. SNOWDEN (Letter to the Editors) 36 (1970) 347
- Sauerstoff-Diffusionssperren zwischen UO_2 und ZrCu -Legierungen, W. KADEN und M. PEEHS 37 (1970) 18
- The influence of oxide stress on the breakaway oxidation of Zircaloy-2, D. H. BRADHURST and P. M. HEUER 37 (1970) 35
- On the mechanisms of irradiation creep in zirconium-base alloys, F. A. NICHOLS. . . . 37 (1970) 59
- X-ray diffraction analyses of zirconia films on zirconium and Zircaloy-2, C. ROY and G. DAVID 37 (1970) 71
- Recrystallization and mechanical behavior of Zircaloy-2 tubing, D. LEE 37 (1970) 159
- Electron conduction through oxide films on Zircaloy-2, P. J. SHIRVINGTON 37 (1970) 177
- Hydrogen supercharging during thermal cycling of zirconium, D. G. WESTLAKE and S. T. OCKERS 37 (1970) 236
- Selection of new zirconium alloys for high temperature terphenyls, G. C. IMARISIO, M. COCCHI and G. FAINI 37 (1970) 257
- The continuous cooling transformation behaviour of zirconium-niobium-oxygen alloys, C. E. L. HUNT and P. NIESSEN 38 (1971) 17
- The metastable constitution and the superconducting transition behavior of Zr-Ta alloys, S. L. NARASIMHAN, R. TAGGART and D. H. POLONIS 38 (1971) 83
- Etching dislocations in zirconium, J. I. DICKSON (Letter to the Editors) 38 (1971) 116
- The strain induced martensitic transformation in zirconium/3 wt % molybdenum/1 wt % aluminum, G. A. DELVECCHIO, D. O. NORTHWOOD, D. E. OSBORNE and J. REZEK . . 38 (1971) 121
- Etude de la croissance de l'oxyde sur le zirconium et le Zircaloy-2, G. DAVID, R. GESCHIER et C. ROY 38 (1971) 329
- Influence de l'orientation de monocristaux de zirconium sur les textures de croissance de la zircone monocliniques, R. PENELLE, P. BOISOT, G. BÉRANGER et P. LACOMBE (Lettre aux Rédacteurs) 38 (1971) 340
- Discussion de "X-ray diffraction analyses of zirconia films on zirconium and Zircaloy-2", P. LACOMBE, G. BÉRANGER, P. BOISOT et R. PENELLE (Letter to the Editors). . . . 38 (1971) 343
- Author's reply to note by Lacombe, Béranger, Boisot et Penelle, C. ROY and G. DAVID (Letter to the Editors) 38 (1971) 344
- Discussion de la réplique de MM. Roy et David à la note de MM. Lacombe, Béranger, Boisot et Penelle, P. LACOMBE, G. BÉRANGER, P. BOISOT et R. PENELLE (Lettre aux Rédacteurs) 38 (1971) 346

Continuum-mechanics and micro-mechanisms for in-reactor creep of zirconium alloys, M. J. HOLICKY and J. SCHROEDER	39 (1971)	27
Production of zirconium metal by electrolysis in molten fluorides baths, the cell being fed by tablets of zirconium oxide and carbon, P. A. SHEIKH, R. WINAND and A. FONTANA	39 (1971)	84
High temperature reaction between uranium monosulfide and zirconium, M. YAMAWAKI, M. KANNO and T. MUKAIBO	39 (1971)	209
Metallurgical properties of irradiated cold-worked Zr-2.5 wt % Nb pressure tubes, W. J. LANGFORD and L. E. J. MOODER	39 (1971)	292
Inducing a critical strain for grain growth in a duplex zirconium alloy, C. E. COLEMAN and W. M. RUMBALL (Letter to the Editors)	39 (1971)	345
On the relationship between texture and hydride orientation in zirconium, G. ÖSTBERG	40 (1971)	53
Etude des divers types de transformations structurales caractérisant l'alliage Zr-Nb à 17% poids de niobium, C. TEXIER, P. VAN EFFENTERRE et G. CIZERON	40 (1971)	271
Room-temperature basal slip in zirconium, J. I. DICKSON and G. B. CRAIG (Letter to the Editors)	40 (1971)	346



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Ernest Rutherford attended Canterbury College, the University of New Zealand, and subsequently entered Trinity College, Cambridge, as a research student at the Cavendish Laboratory. When the Macdonald Chair of Physics at McGill University, Montreal, became vacant in 1898, he took up the post. There was ample opportunity for research at McGill and his work on radioactive bodies, particularly on the emission of alpha rays, was continued in the Macdonald Laboratory.

Rutherford returned to England in 1907 to become Langworthy Professor of Physics at the University of Manchester. It was during this period that his investigations into the scattering of alpha rays and the nature of the inner structure of the atom resulted in his greatest contribution to physics, his concept of the "nucleus". This eventually led to the theory of atomic structure which with later improvements, remains valid to this day. In 1908, when Rutherford was awarded the Nobel Prize for Chemistry, he reached the highest peak of eminence which any man of science could hope to attain. As the greatest physicist in the world, it was surprising that he should receive the Prize for Chemistry, but in fact the work that he had done was concerned almost as much with chemistry as with physics.

In 1919 he accepted an invitation to assume the position of Cavendish Professor of Physics at Cambridge. An inspiring leader of the Cavendish Laboratory, Rutherford steered numerous future Nobel Prize winners towards their great achievements and it has been pointed out by C. D. Ellis, his co-author in 1919 and 1930, that "the majority of the experiments at the Cavendish were really started by Rutherford's direct or indirect suggestions". He remained active and working until his death in 1937.

The author, one of the very few who worked closely with Lord Rutherford, and who knew him and Lady Rutherford personally, records here his recollections of Rutherford at home, on holiday and in the laboratory, together with such memories of this great man of science as he has been able to obtain from contemporaries, colleagues and students. The Foreword, written by Sir James Chadwick, gives additional insight into the character and achievements of Lord Rutherford.

CONTENTS: Introduction. 1. The Cavendish Laboratory. 2. Counting, money, and mass spectroscopy. 3. Radio, junk, tea, visitors. 4. Injustice, history. 5. Chadwick and the neutron. 6. Cockcroft and Walton. 7. The crocodile. 8. Working with Rutherford. 9. Home, holidays, politics. 10. Rutherford and nuclear energy. 11. Directing research, D.S.I.R., science and people. 12. The end.

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